

## Attention, Gov. Dewey

NO. 5

They tell us, Governor, you're all for labor's right to organize.

Of course you are. It says right in Article 1, Section 17 of the State Constitution that "every worker shall have the right to join a union and bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing."

Now we know you didn't write the Constitution. But, then, you did uphold it. And there are an awful lot of members of unions in New York that vote.

There's a funny story told about you and that section of the Constitution. Seems that up in Rochester—you know, where your Tom Broderick is the czar—the AFL got some city government workers to join a union. Tom didn't like that. He said, in effect, "Hell with the Constitution" and fired a whole department.

And so they had a general strike. The unions said to the city in so many words: "Accept the State Constitution."

Tom Broderick's Republican city government said back in so many words: "No, we will not accept the State Constitution."

Now where do you come in? It seems that you, or someone acting for you, was go-between because the city officials refused even to talk to the unions. You relayed the workers' demands to the city and the city's refusal back to the workers.

They tell, too, that you were in Rochester when the issue was hot, just a few days before the General Strike, and you said you were "neutral."

But, Governor, it says also in the Constitution that the Governor has to see to it that the cities and counties and towns and villages obey the law. Yet you helped Boss Tom Broderick thumb his nose at the State Constitution that says workers can organize.

But that isn't all. The Rochester papers told how you made speeches that you didn't want "outside" unions in government service. They used that to justify the government's action.

Vote Dewey out on Nov. 5. Vote Communist, and then vote Labor on Row C.

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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## The Meaning of Truman's Speech

—See Page 2

# UN ASSEMBLY OPENS HERE

—See Page 2

## Coughlin Asked Nazi Aid to Fight Roosevelt

It is now known that Father Coughlin, radio priest of Detroit, wrote to the Nazis asking for their help in bringing fascism to the United States.

Coughlin was one of the most active enemies of President Roosevelt's program of reform and U. S.-Soviet friendship.

The report of assistant to the Attorney General C. John Rogge, which has thus far been suppressed by the Department of Justice, reveals:

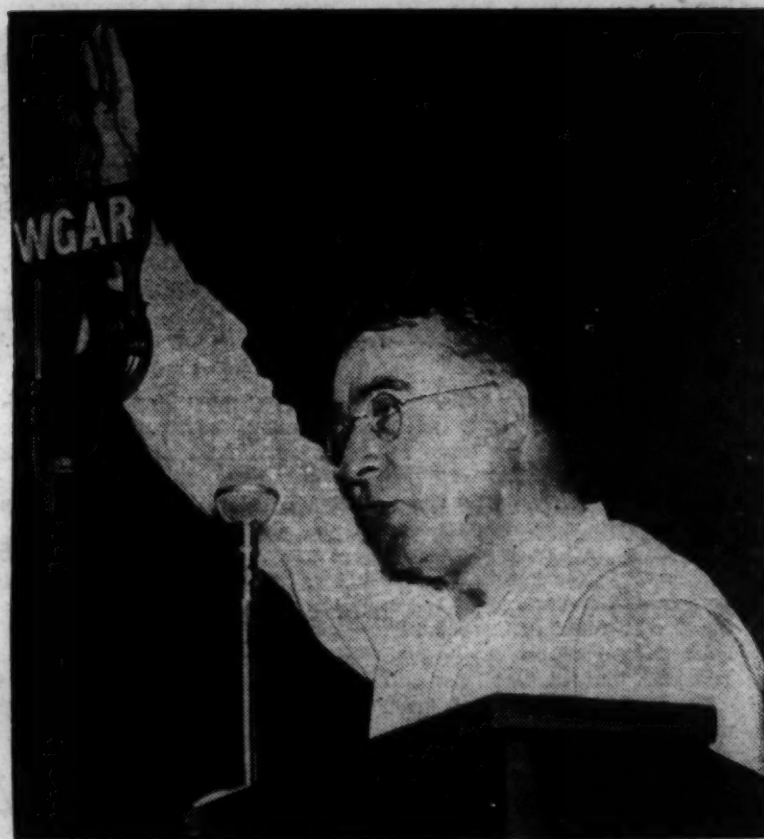
1. Coughlin's agent, Leo T. Reardon, went to Berlin to see Hitler and Von Ribbentrop with the scheme that it would be easier to sell fascism in the U. S. A. if the Nazis let up on their anti-church activities.

2. Coughlin wrote to the Nazi consul in Detroit urging cooperation between his movement and the Nazis along the lines suggested in Berlin by Reardon, his agent.

Thus, the country has the proof of the charges made by anti-fascists that his red-baiting and anti-Semitism were Berlin-made.

The Department of Justice has refused to take any action against Coughlin, though it has for years had proof of his anti-Semitic activities.

Today, it has proof that Coughlin conspired directly with the Hitler government to undermine democratic government in the U. S. A. Instead of taking action against the fascist who clothes his subversion of democratic government in the guise of religious preachings, the Department



COUGHLIN  
Nazi Ties Bared

of Justice is trying to keep the Rogge document from the public.

Coughlin has been kept off the air by an aroused public opinion. But Coughlinism is still active and strong. The G. L. K. Smith fascist sheet, *Cross and Flag*, is clamoring for Coughlin's return to the air. Smith is rooting for a GOP victory in the November elections. Coughlinite groups are linked to the newly-formed "American Action Inc." which is seeking to turn Congress over to the GOP.

When will the Department of Justice release the Rogge report? What other persons worked with the Nazis against the safety of the United States?

## Landlords Copy Packers, Says OPA

—See Back Page



## WORLD EVENTS

# Truman Opens UN Assembly Here

By Joseph Clark

President Truman, addressing the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations yesterday, called on the delegates of 51 nations to join "in rejecting talk of war." The President stated: "No nation wants war. Every nation needs peace."

"Above all," Truman said, "we must not permit differences in economic and social systems to stand in the way of peace, either now or in the future. To permit the United Nations to be broken into irreconcilable parts by different political philosophies would bring disaster to the world."

### URGES BIG FIVE ACCORD

In a declaration on Big Power unanimity which contrasted with past performances of the American and British delegations in the UN, Truman said:

"The United States believes that the rule of unanimous accord among the five permanent members of the Security Council imposes upon these members a special obligation. This obligation is to seek and reach agreements that will enable them and the Security Council to fulfill the responsibilities they have assumed under the Charter toward their fellow members of the United Nations and toward the maintenance of peace."

"It is essential," the President said, "to the future of the United Nations that the members should use the Council as a means for promoting settlement of disputes as well as for airing them. The exercise of neither veto rights nor majority rights can make peace secure. There is no substitute for agreements that are universal acceptable because they are just to all concerned."

### SPEAKS OF GENEROSITY

In that part of his address devoted to world economic reconstruction, the contradiction between the President's words and the actions of the State Department was clearly outlined.

Speaking about repairing the ravages of the war, Truman declared:

"We have in addition taken such separate national action as the granting of large loans and credits and renewal of our reciprocal trade-agreements program."

These words were spoken several days after the State Department broke off trade negotiations with Czechoslovakia because of the way the Czechs voted and spoke at the Paris peace conference.

### WRITES UNRRA OFF

The President indicated America would not sponsor a new relief agency after UNRRA ceases its activities at the end of the year. He stressed the Food and Agricultural Organization, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund for future reconstruction tasks.

Referring to talk about "the pos-



SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes arrives in New York for the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly.

sibility of another war," Truman noted that "fears have been aroused all over the world." Pausing for a moment, the President declared, "These fears are unwarranted and unjustified."

Truman reminded the delegates that 23 members of the UN have bound themselves by the charter of the Nuremberg tribunal "that planning, initiating or waging a war of aggression is a crime against humanity for which individuals as well as states shall be tried before the bar of international justice."

### MENTIONS OTHER AIMS

Calling for an international agreement on control of atomic energy, Truman also proposed "agreements that will remove the deadly fear of other weapons of mass destruction."

According to United Press, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov shook hands with Truman after his speech and stated through his interpreter: "Mr. Molotov wants to congratulate you heartily on that speech. He thought it was a great speech."

The opening remarks of Assembly president Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium stressed the significance of the participation of the United States and the Soviet Union in UN "contrary to what happened after the previous war."

Sessions will be resumed at 11 a.m. today.

## 175,000 LINE STREETS TO VIEW UN DELEGATES

New Yorkers were host to the delegates from 51 nations yesterday. Curious crowds were on hand to gaze at some of the world's top statesmen.

Perhaps 175,000 people, four and five deep, lined the streets down which passed the black and khaki-colored official cars; 25,000 massed in City Hall Square. There Deputy Mayor Thomas Corcoran bid the delegates welcome to this city of men and women who trace their roots to the 51 nations and more.

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, president of the UN General Assembly, responded to Corcoran's greeting. He noted the crowds were not enthusiastic and stressed that a durable peace can only be built with the people's support.

In the afternoon, following a Waldorf Astoria luncheon, the long cortege wound its way behind screaming police sirens to the great square white building in prettily-landscaped Flushing Meadows that once was the New York Building of the World's fair.

In the great assembly hall they took their seats at the long rows of tables. The cameramen, the radio announcers were hard at work behind their glass-encased cubicles.

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, chief Soviet delegate, was the most sought-after camera subject as he sat in front-row, center, allotted to the USSR in alphabetical order, following the United Kingdom and the United States.

## The Hope for Peace

### AN EDITORIAL

President Truman's summons to the United Nations, his statement that no nation wants war, states what the American people want to hear.

For even while he was talking of peace, the notorious tory, Churchill, snarled once again for an attitude of war in wild incitements against the Soviet Union.

Hearing Mr. Truman's assurance that neither political nor social differences shall be permitted to hinder a durable peace, the American people will hope, we think, that these words shall mark a break with the ruinous "get tough" line foisted upon the country by the anti-Roosevelt gang, led by Sen. Vandenberg.

The "get tough" line, smuggled in behind a phony "bi-partisan unity," issues straight from the forces that tried in vain to impose their views on FDR's foreign policy.

But we believe that the country cannot escape noticing there still exists a marked gap between President Truman's pacific words and the actual deeds by which the world judges our aims and intentions. That is why Henry Wallace's criticism of our "get tough" line found such deep response in the country.

While Truman spoke, the State Department again tried to bully independent Bulgaria in a note that can only mean we desire more freedom for reactionaries there. We exert financial pressure against Poland and Czechoslovakia to force political concessions to former collaborationists and

pro-fascists. We arm Chinese feudal reaction, coddle fascism in Spain, help Greek monarchism, create a world-wide network of military bases, while our Army and Navy send bombers and warships over the world as "instruments of foreign policy."

The story of such deeds is long. It continues.

Encouraged by these war-mongering deeds of militarist circles in Washington and Wall Street, the tory Churchill once more urges an Anglo-American bloc on a platform of war preparation. Here at home, war-minded officials belie the President's summons to peace.

If the President's pledge of peace is to become a firmer reality, the "get tough" deeds need to be scrapped for a return to the FDR platform of American-Soviet friendship. It is necessary for the government to implement its words along the line of Henry Wallace's criticism in which the political views of the late FDR found expression.

The country must make it impossible for the Tafts and Vandeborgs to boast they have now achieved in foreign policy what they could not achieve when Roosevelt was alive.

In official acts, the Administration needs to make its actions jibe with President Truman's peace summons.

In this manner, the nation will judge and seek to influence the course of the government's foreign policy down the path to peace.

## Churchill Reaffirms His War-Bloc Policy

Winston Churchill yesterday attacked the Soviet Union in a House of Commons speech reaffirming his "war-bloc" address at Fulton, Mo., last March. Accusing the Soviet Union of massing troops and preparing to order them into action, Churchill assailed the Soviet

use of the veto in the UN. He went so far as to compare the Soviet leaders with the heads of the Nazi state.

Churchill made a direct bid to the Labor Party to enter into a coalition with the Conservatives, similar to that between Republicans and Democrats on foreign policy, for a "get-tough-with-Russia" program.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, following up on Tuesday's threat to scrap the Potsdam agreement, said "there should be a review of the use of the veto with a view to restraining it to its original intent." Churchill agreed, evidently irked that the Soviet Union had found it necessary to veto many Anglo-American efforts to ride rough-shod over essential Big Power agreement.



KURT DALUGE, who ordered Lidice destroyed, was hanged yesterday in Prague.

## Vandenberg's Motto

By Alan Max

SENATOR ARTHUR VANDENBERG, front man for the auto barons, denied our foreign policy is one of "get-tough-with-Russia." He says our policy is "patient but firm."

The patient that Vandenberg would like to see is the carved up body of European democracy. And the firm, of course, is General Motors Corporation.

### WORLD BRIEFS



**KUOMINTANG NAVY**, equipped and trained by the United States, began bombarding the Communist held port of Chefoo in Shantung Province, Shanghai newspapers reported. Other Kuomintang forces attacked by land.

**BERLIN ELECTIONS** showed that "reactionaries are exploiting to the full the political immaturity of the population after years of fascist rule," Radio Moscow commented.

**BELGRADE TRIBUNAL** imposed death sentences on 23 German officers and men of the SS and Todt organizations for responsibility in the deaths of 1,500 Yugoslav prisoners of war. Ten others drew prison terms.



## LABOR and the NATION

# OPA Sweeps Away Food Controls

## Justice Dep't Mum On Rogge Speech Exposing Pro-Nazis

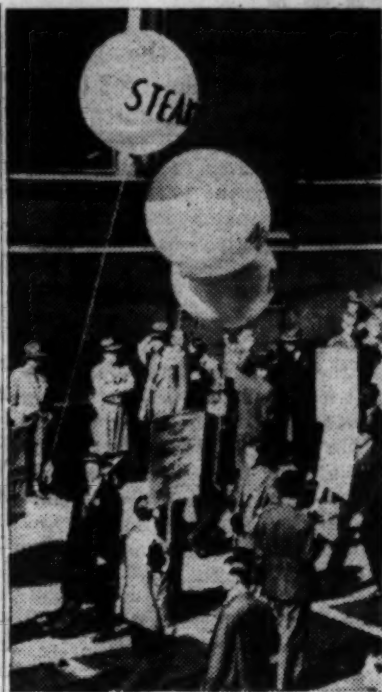
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Department of Justice today washed its hands of the Swarthmore speech of O. John Rogge, special assistant to the Attorney General. In his talk before the college students last night, Rogge disclosed how high Nazi officials planned to work with certain Americans, including John L. Lewis, to defeat President Roosevelt. Rogge drew heavily from a 350-page report he wrote following his recent return from Germany. The report has been suppressed by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark.

It is customary for department press information divisions to issue advance copies of all speeches by high department officials. In this instance, however, the Justice Department did nothing to make copies of Rogge's speech available to the press.

Asked if Rogge had requested the

department to mimeograph and distribute the speech, a department spokesman said, "No comment." Rogge's office said no request had been made, explaining several copies of the speech have been typed up for persons who wanted it. But there were none available today for new requests. It was said Rogge had the only copy and was still out of town.

His office attached no significance to the matter, declaring it was simply a "personal" venture by Rogge. However, it is known that Rogge and Clark differ sharply on exposing connections between the Nazis and certain Americans.



**HIGH LIVING COSTS** were indicated by gas-filled balloons with consumer items painted on them when pickets outside a Wall St. bank protested a 10 percent bonus as inadequate. Pickets are members of the Financial Employees section of the UOPWA.

## DAILY WORKER EXPOSED CORNELL BIAS LAST MARCH

The flagrant racial discrimination practiced by Cornell Medical College, which the City Council special investigation began to uncover Tuesday, was completely exposed in the Daily Worker in a series of articles that ran from March 24-26 this year.

These articles, based on exclusive interviews with school authorities and other medical leaders in the city as well as already published data, revealed that Cornell Medical School has never graduated a Negro student and that it began a conscientious policy of reducing the number of its minority students in the late 1920s. These charges are also true of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, which enrolled only 6 Negroes from 1934-1944.

The series showed that while all minorities are hit, especially Negroes, Jews and Italians, the Negroes suffered the most. The survey also exposed that Cornell was not the only medical school in the city that discriminated, although it was the worst.

Every medical school in the city discriminates against Negro stu-

dents. An investigation by a special committee of the N.Y. County Medical Society revealed that in the ten years from 1934-1944 only 26 Negro students were enrolled in medical schools in N.Y. County.

Cornell Medical College did not admit a Negro student until the year of the investigation by the Medical Society. Questioned in March in connection with this record by the Daily Worker, Dr. Dayton J. Edwards, assistant dean in charge of admissions, tried to conceal Cornell's record by citing the one Negro student admitted after the probe.

The Associate Alumni of City College yesterday declared its approval of the City Council investigation of discrimination against graduates of city schools and colleges.

The Alumni also revealed formation of a committee to cooperate with the council. Members of the committee are Stanley H. Lowell, chairman, Abraham E. Horn and Dean Morton Gottschall. Today a noon rally sponsored by ten campus organizations will ask passage of state legislation outlawing discrimination.

## Holdout Truck Ranks Dwindle

With the truck tie-up nearing the two-month mark, the ranks of hold-out employers have dwindled to the big over-the-road motor freight carriers and a few large independents, AFL Teamsters Local 807 spokesmen disclosed yesterday.

Most drivers are back with the 31 cents an hour raise provided in the Bohack settlement. Railway Express yesterday announced lifting of its embargo on outbound express shipments because of the improved trucking situation.

One of the largest holdouts is the Scott Bros. firm, hauling freight from railroad terminals. Another is the National Biscuit Co. which recently laid off many of its workers because of a shortage of lard and sugar.

### LOTS OF DOUGH

Recent reports revealed National Biscuit net profits for the quarter ended Sept. 30, zoomed to more than \$3,000,000, a boost of over \$1,000,000 above a similar period in 1945.

With lard and sugar now beginning to move freely, failure to resume operations will be the responsibility of management alone, Local 807 members declared.

As the Local 807 dispute appeared to be in its last stages, another AFL Teamsters group, Local 138, was preparing to enter negotiations Nov. 1 with wholesale grocers. It is expected that the gains won by Local 807 will influence "138" demands.

The present contract expires Dec. 31 and the local has voted that any new contract must be ratified by the local membership. A rank and file negotiating committee has been elected to serve with the officers.

## Blasts Dewey On Vet Stand

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party candidate in the 21st congressional district, charged last night that Dewey's treatment of the veterans' delegation in Albany over the past weekend was "a piece of insufferable arrogance."

Connolly spoke on an ALP broadcast over WMCA. He warned that "Dewey and the Republicans spell depression and rascality."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The OPA today lifted price ceilings from all foods and drinks, except sugar and rice, while a Department of Labor official predicted the action would cause further shrinkage of the dollar's purchasing power.

The OPA order, effective at midnight tonight, leaves less than three percent of the nation's food under price control. All food in restaurants was also decontrolled. Restaurants will be able to charge whatever they please.

The sweeping decontrol action takes ceilings off flour, bread, bakery products, candy, bananas, oranges, canned tomatoes and tomato products, canned mixed vegetable juice, canned pineapple and pineapple juice, canned fish, breakfast cereals, macaroni, spaghetti and gelatin.

Also decontrolled are whiskey and other distilled spirits, beer, soft drinks, tea and cocoa.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the purchasing power of the dollar shrank 24 cents between January, 1941, and last June. It said the dollar of January, 1941, bought only 76 cents worth of the same living essentials in June, 1946.

These figures are considered conservative.

Since June, the purchasing power decreased further to 60 cents by Sept. 15, said the BLS.

One official said the shrinkage would probably continue as a result of today's OPA action. Foods account for 44.3 percent of the items priced by the Department's consumer index.

In St. Louis, Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder disclosed redemption of series "E" saving bonds in the first nine months of 1946 exceeded by some \$800,000,000 the \$3,500,000,000 in cash sales of these bonds.

He reported sales of smaller denomination of "E" bonds have fallen off more than the over-all figures.

## CITY WORKERS RALLY DEMANDS WAGE HIKE

A massive united front of labor appeared at City Hall yesterday to urge an immediate, substantial wage increase for the city's terribly underpaid employees.

As spokesmen from the CIO United Public Workers and other organizations addressed the finance committee of the City Council, 1,000 members of the CIO city employees crowded the entrance to City Hall while several hundred jammed the balconies. Committee Chairman Charles Keegan rapped repeatedly to silence cheers and boos—the latter for William Zucker who spoke against the proposed \$600 annual increase on behalf of the reactionary Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York. The repeated cheers came during the remarks by Jack Bigel, New York district president of the UPWA, who declared the city's starvation wage policy had caused 49,000 employees in the past few years to seek work elsewhere.

Bigel declared the average city employee's wage of \$2,100, less taxes and other deductions, brought that wage down to the approximate level

## Meat Slaughtering Up 300% in 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Meat slaughtering soared 300 percent in the last two weeks, an Agriculture Department survey revealed today.

Two weeks ago, when packers were in the midst of their drive to remove price controls, production of federally inspected meat was only 88,000,000 pounds for a seven-day period.

Last week, with controls lifted Tuesday, output jumped to 114,000,000 pounds. And this week it was up to 266,000,000 pounds.

## Bus Drivers Hold Off Strike

Employees of the N. Y. City Omnibus Corp. removed their Thursday midnight strike deadline and placed authority for action in the hands of their negotiating committee and officers of the CIO Transport Workers Union, it was announced yesterday by Austin Hogan, president of the Greater New York TWU.

The action was voted at membership meetings.

## Resume Sea Parley Today

Negotiations to end the East and Gulf coasts shipping strike adjourned yesterday amidst waning hope of an early settlement, but union and company representatives agreed to resume parleys tomorrow.

of city home relief grants, which average \$1,740 annually.

"Almost every city employee today has a dual job," Bigel said. "Otherwise, the shoe stores would not have clerks at night, the railway express companies would not have deliveries. Some city employees work 20 hours a day to keep their families from starving."

He assailed the banking and real estate interests, who, he revealed, have cut tax payment to the city some \$732,000,000 in recent years. The same interests, he said, had the effrontery to argue against raising city wages.

Officials of AFL unions were also on hand to demand an increase.

James Griese, head of the Sanitation Workers division of the UPWA, and Frank Herbst, head of the Welfare Department of the union, also spoke.

The finance committee adjourned to go into session to consider three bills on wage increases. It is expected the committee will have one or more bills ready for the next City Council meeting.

## BELLEVUE TOO CROWDED, BABY BORN INTO A CRASH

Because Bellevue Hospital was too crowded, the baby of Mrs. Mary Andreyo, 30, was born in a speeding ambulance yesterday and was involved in a flaming crash a few seconds later.

Mrs. Andreyo, of 156 E. Second St., had arrived at Bellevue at 6:45 a.m. Attendants there ordered an ambulance and sent her on the long drive to Kings County hospital.

As the vehicle crossed Williams-

burg Bridge, the child was born. Before Dr. Arthur Bobroff, the attendant, could sever the umbilical cord, the ambulance was struck by a car at an intersection and overturned. Spilled gasoline burst into flame.

After passersby helped the dazed doctor and his patients to the street, the physician completed the operation. Condition of mother and child was reported good last night.

## Our Candidates Say...

**ROBERT THOMPSON**, Communist candidate for state comptroller says:

"We stand for a system of rigid price control and nationalization of the basic food industries and the smashing of monopoly control over meat, milk and bread. The Communist Party fights for a large-scale, low-rent housing program especially for veterans, and we are proud to associate ourselves with the historic struggle of the veterans in Albany for housing. We stand for full equality for the Negro people, and for legislation outlawing anti-Semitism."



THOMPSON

**COUNCILMAN BENJAMIN J. DAVIS**, Communist candidate for attorney general says:

"The Communist Party is a fighting party whose deeds match its words. While championing the cause of democracy and peace, while mercilessly exposing the Bilbos, the Byrnes and the Deweys, while fighting for the immediate needs of the people, the Communist Party calls on the people to join in the crusade for Socialism—the only future which guarantees them eternal peace, employment, security and the fruits of their labor."



DAVIS



GALLACHER SAYS:

# British Workers Won't Support 'Tough' Policy

"It's the same old gang," said Willie Gallacher, Communist member of the British Parliament, as he told representatives of the press that the attempt to sell the "get tough with Russia" policy can never be successful with the British workers. This line comes from

the "gang that tried to isolate Russia during the Chamberlain period," he said. "I rose in the House to warn Chamberlain that far from isolating Russia it would isolate nobody but Britain. And ten years later, Britain stood alone against Hitler."

"Do you think that applies to American policy as it is being carried out today," a reporter asked.

"Most emphatically," he replied. "A get-tough policy will isolate the United States, not only from the Soviet Union but from the British people. The British people will not be driven to bitter feelings about Russia. They feel that here is a workers state, which has made mistakes of course, but which has ousted the landlords and capitalists."

British labor is dissatisfied with the foreign policy of the Labor government, he stated firmly. But the British workers look upon the "Labor Party as their party and find it difficult to make their opposition felt. They are in a difficult position," he said.

"In general, the Labor government foreign policy is a continuation of the Tory foreign policy. The organized workers of England are greatly dissatisfied with it. If the Tories were in power, this policy would rouse demonstrations up and down England. But the British workers feel that they cannot come out against their own party in the same way that they would against any other. I try to get them to understand that to protest the present foreign policy would be to strengthen them, not weaken them."

"The British working class is unquestionably for Socialism. There is no doubt about that. There are only differences of opinion on how to get it."

"Wallace's speech was that of an intelligent man," he continued. "He understands Roosevelt's policies. The propaganda to isolate Wallace and those who think as he does will only isolate America."

"You say Bevin is doing everything to assure the Tories that he will defend and maintain the Brit-

ish empire. Do you support an opposite view? Can Britain defend herself without the empire?" asked the press men.

Gallacher replied: "I am opposed to empire and imperialism. I believe in independence of peoples, and in their voluntary cooperation. The suppression of other peoples is not a defense of Britain."

Asked about American Communists, Gallacher said:

"I thought we in Britain were unfairly denounced, but what we get are compliments compared to what the opponents of the Communists

permit themselves to say here. It is language of the gutter they use, not political arguments at all."

"Subversive they call the Communists everywhere," he continued, "but let us not forget that George Washington was subversive to the Crown—according to the Crown. And the old gang that ruled Britain tried to break up the United States by helping the South against Lincoln and only the subversive actions of the British working class stopped them and saved your country. Progress is made only by so-called subversive activity against the old order of reaction."

## CIO Endorses 24 Candidates For Congress

Endorsement by the Greater New York CIO Council of 24 candidates for election to Congress was announced yesterday by Michael J. Quill, political action committee chairman. Special support was pledged for the re-election of Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

The CIO Council had earlier approved Senator James M. Mead for Governor, Herbert H. Lehman for U.S. Senator and the five other candidates for state-wide offices on the Democratic and ALP tickets.

Another point of concentration is in the 17th C.D. of Manhattan, where Myron Sulzberger, Jr., is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket against Republican Frederic R. Coudert.

Candidates endorsed are:

### NEW YORK COUNTY

16th C.D., John Barry (D-ALP); 17th C.D., Myron Sulzberger, Jr. (D); 18th C.D., Vito Marcantonio (D-ALP); 19th C.D., Arthur G. Klein (D-ALP); 20th C.D., Sol Bloom (D-ALP); 21st C.D., Eugene

P. Connolly (ALP); 22d C.D., Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D-ALP).

### BRONX COUNTY

23d C.D., David M. Schlossberg (ALP); 24th C.D., Roy Soden (ALP); 25th C.D., Edward V. Morand (ALP); 26th C.D., Gerald O'Reilly (ALP).

### KINGS COUNTY

7th C.D., John J. Delaney (D-ALP); 8th C.D., Joseph L. Pfeiffer (D-ALP); 9th C.D., Anthony Scimeca (ALP); 10th C.D., Andrew L. Somers (D-ALP); 11th C.D., James J. Heffernan (D-ALP); 12th C.D., Vincent J. Longhi (R-ALP); 13th C.D., Donald L. O'Toole (D-ALP); 14th C.D., Leo F. Rayfiel (D-ALP); 15th C.D., Emanuel E. Celler (D-ALP).

### QUEENS COUNTY

3d C.D., Herbert Shingler (ALP); 4th C.D., George H. Rooney (ALP); 5th C.D., J. A. Phillips (D-ALP); 6th C.D., J. J. Delaney (D-ALP).

## Sen. Ball Plans Open Shop Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Sen. Joseph Ball (R-Minn) announced yesterday he would seek to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act to bar legalization of the closed shop.

## LEADERS IN SUBS DRIVE HONORED AT GALLACHER MEET

By Lester Rodney

Maybe you're not as hot as the comrades who got a special award Monday night at the Gallacher meeting. You can fall short of their Jimmy Higgins' leadership and still put in a vital lick in building up the Daily, rolling up the Communist vote for Davis and Thompson and hurting brother Dewey.

Look 'em over—Evelyn Weiner, Lower East Side Section, goal of 150 subs, 122 socked away in the desk; Abe Cantor, Fur Dyers Langer Club, goal 250 subs, 175 home; Robert Kleiner, Student Section, goal 350 Dailys every day, 300 being sold (more on this tomorrow, complete with the how); Sid London, Williamsburgh Section of Dodgerland, 87 subs, 195 percent original goal in Worker bundle orders. Geraldine Frazier, of Jamaica Section, outstanding work in establishing Daily and Worker routes; Lou Etter, press director, Kingsbridge Section of Bronx, most consistent sales of the Daily, and Murray Richman, Far Rockaway, topnotch press work.

On the Party Building side, C. Halmon for the Waterfront Section gets the laurel leaf for winning 66

new members, and Henry Berkow, for Brighton Beach Section, recruited 41 and is after the other 59.

They all got a copy of World Monopoly and Peace, by James Allen, autographed by M. P. Willie Gallacher. Give them and their sections a big hand—and then to work, Communists, there's an election a-coming.

## AFL Local Set to Resist IATSE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—The AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees today ordered Local 683 stripped of powers and put under International control.

The local, composed of film technicians, prepared to resist International attempts to take it over by manning lookouts on the roof of its office building 24 hours a day.

PHOTOGRAPHS of the corpses of the 11 Nazis who died at Nuernberg will be released to representatives of the French, Soviet and American press—but not the Germans or British.

There's an important election campaign in progress . . . and I want to do my part in it!

On November 3rd



## A SPECIAL PRE-ELECTION ISSUE OF THE WORKER

will be printed. This edition will be an important contribution to the campaign for the election of our Communist candidates. Here's how I'm going to support this edition. First, I'm going to send a dollar to The Worker along with the names and addresses of 12 friends to whom I want copies of that special edition sent.

Then, I'm going to send my name and the names of as many of my friends as possible (with a quarter for each name) along to The Worker to appear in the special "GREETER'S SECTION" of that edition.

AND I'M GOING TO DO BOTH THINGS BEFORE OCTOBER 25th

That's how I'm going to help! Here's how you can join with me:

1. Order extra copies of the November 3rd edition of THE WORKER. We will send 12 copies to you or friends for \$1.00.
2. Have your name appear in the Greeter Section for 25 cents. If you are a club "active" or a shop steward, or if you work in a mass organization, collect names for this edition.

### AN EDITORIAL

## Miners' Needs vs. Lewis' Politics

The reactionary press is losing no time in speculating on the advantages Republicans could reap from a strike of soft coal miners that may begin five days before the election.

The rabid Republican New York Sun even suggested yesterday that "Lewis may be expected confidently to attempt to collect a handsome reward (for himself, of course) when and if the Republicans once more ascend to the seat of power."

The Big Business organ, the Journal of Commerce, while pretending to scold Lewis, takes pleasure in predicting that another coal strike would be reflected in a "deeply aroused" Congress and drastic anti-labor legislation.

There can be no doubt, of course, that Lewis, who is associated with the most reactionary circles in business and has been revealed by Department of Justice disclosures to have been the great "labor" hope of the Nazis since the war broke out, also has his political strategy. But it is equally true that there are legitimate and very serious economic issues which the coal miners are justly raising.

A great deal has happened in the five

months since the government signed the contract with the union. Most of the wage gain has been wiped out. And the miners are tired of working 54 hours a week. They want a decent wage for their regular 35-hour week. Furthermore, the coal miners are living in uncertainty, since the repeal of the Smith-Connally Act will automatically turn the mines back to the owners and the owners are defiantly refusing to approve even the present contract.

Lewis hopes to exploit the demands of the miners for advantage to his political bedfellows in the Republican Party. It is well to remember, however, that the majority of the miners have always distinguished between Lewis their officer and Lewis the Republican whom the fascists praised. They have repeatedly given overwhelming majorities to Roosevelt and pro-Roosevelt candidates in spite of Lewis' wishes. They know that Lewis' machine does not count the votes at political ballot boxes.

The general public, too, in the main, is becoming aware of the camp to which Lewis belongs and will not be easily swept by Republican efforts to exploit the "bad boy" in their own ranks to win a Tory Congress.





## NEW YORK

# City AVC Raps Dewey Housing Stall

## Trainmen Endorse Rep. Marcantonio

Labor's staunchest friend in Congress is Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen declared yesterday. The Democratic-Labor candidate is seeking re-election in the 18th Congressional District.

The endorsement was made by the New York State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood.

Text of the BRT statement follows:

"The people of the United States had no stauncher friend in the 79th Congress than Rep. Vito Marcantonio."

"He fought courageously for veterans' housing and for effective price control instead of the ineffective price control bill which reactionary forces pushed through Congress."

"He was one of that small band of 13 men who tried to stem the tide of hysteria in Congress last May when President Truman introduced his slave-labor bill."

"He has never faltered in striving to win for the working men and women of America a just return for



MARCANTONIO

their labor. We sincerely hope that the people of the New York 18th Congressional District will return Representative Marcantonio to Congress."

## Political Debate Ends in Uproar

Despite attempts by his Republican foe to pack a political debate, Rep. Vito Marcantonio found the overwhelming majority of the audience at the Julia Richmond High School Tuesday night on his side.

The meeting, which was sponsored by two American Veterans Committee chapters, came to an abrupt end with four speakers still to be heard from when the meeting of 1,500 got out of control. Police called off the meeting after four hecklers were ejected and an emergency squad was called.

It was reported that supporters of Frederick Van Pelt Bryan, GOP choice in the 18th Congressional District, called Marcantonio's headquarters in the name of the school's custodian saying the meeting was called off. This was an attempt, it is believed, to keep Marcantonio supporters from the meeting.

Congressional candidates from the 17th District, Frederic Coudert, Republican, and Myron Sulzberger, Democrat with American Labor Party support, were among those present. Coudert got a full share of audience boos and catcalls.

### WALK IN THE SUN

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The Metropolitan Area Council of the American Veterans Committee yesterday said Gov. Dewey's rejection of veterans' housing demands and a special session showed a "callous disregard of the people's welfare." The AVC council declared Dewey was "killing" funds for

## Election Meetings

TODAY (THURSDAY)

Benjamin Davis, Communist candidate for Attorney General, will address a meeting of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, Local 64, at the Central Needle Trades High School at 7 p.m.

Robert Thompson and Benjamin Davis, Communist candidates for Comptroller and Attorney General, will speak at Hunts Point Palace tonight.

Irving Goff, New York State Communist Party veterans' director, will lead a parade terminating in a mass meeting at Steinway Ave. and 31st St., Astoria, at 7:30 p.m.

S. W. Gerson, campaign manager for the Communist Party, will speak at the Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86th St.

TOMORROW (FRIDAY)

Robert Thompson will speak to the Astoria Lodges of the IWO at Bohemian Hall, 2918 24th Ave. in Queens, tomorrow night.

Councilman Benjamin Davis, Communist candidate for Attorney General, will address two meetings in Queens. First, at P.S. 92, 100th St. and 34th Ave., he will share the platform with Rev. George W. Hinton, of the Corona Congregational Church; Charles Evans, the Communist candidate for the City Council, and Mary Chester, former editor of L'Unita del Popolo. At P.S. 40, Union Hall St. and 109th Ave., Jamaica, he and Charles Evans will be joined by Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of the young veteran murdered in Freeport, L. I., and Fay Vedro, organizer of the Queens County Communist Party.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak before the Chelsea Lodge of the IWO at Central Needle Trades High School.

## Textile Strike Parley Delayed

A mixup in arrangements yesterday was the cause of a day's postponement of a scheduled conference at City Hall between the Uptown Converters Association and striking textile workers, members of CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65.

When a City Hall reception was arranged for President Truman, the strike conference was transferred to the Municipal Building. Local 65 officials and Julius Koss of the Mayor's committee showed up, but no employer representative was present. The employers had not received notice of the shift in the meeting place and were waiting around City Hall.

## Brighton Rally to Protest Decontrol

The Oceanfront Neighborhood Council will hold an open air rally Saturday at 2 p.m. at Brighton Beach and Coney Island Aves., Brooklyn, to protest the decontrol of food. A petition campaign for 50,000 signatures to call for controlled prices will be launched at the rally.

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housing on grounds building materials are not available and asked, "If or when materials are freely available, will Dewey then say there is no money available to buy them?"

The council said, while it did not plan last Sunday's occupation of the Senate chambers in Albany in a veterans' housing demonstration, it felt "called upon to take strong issue with the public statement of Oren Root, Jr., that last Sunday's demonstration was a 'publicity stunt' and 'contrary to the welfare of all veterans.'"

"The bald truth is that we are actually involved in a war at home—a war against lack of housing," the veterans said. "In time of war it is surely not too much to ask, as did these veterans, that our leaders meet at least to consider a campaign against the enemy."

"Gov. Dewey's refusal to call such a meeting is inaction equivalent to a callous disregard of the people's welfare. It serves only to give added impulse toward a squatters' movement which, as our national AVC chairman, Charles G. Bolte, has predicated, will most certainly result from unrelieved despondency and despair of homeless families."

"New York AVC insists that all levels of government—federal, state and city—must bear responsibility for the lack of housing. We say that we want our Governor and legislators to get in there and fight

for housing; we say that we want bricks, not goldbricks; we say that we want action, action and more action, until the housing problem is licked to a fare-thee-well; and we intend to continue our campaign to finish the job."

## Hail Statue Of Liberty Monday

A ceremony commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty will be held on Bedloe's Island next Monday at 1 p.m. by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, it was announced yesterday.

Speakers include Arnauld Wapler, representing Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France; City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs; Leo Krzycki, American Slav Congress; Rabbi Ralph Silverstein, Brooklyn Division of the American Jewish Congress; Albert J. Halm, L'Union Alsacienne; Louis Liebenuth, French War Veterans of the United States, and Abner Green of the sponsoring committee.

Charles Marshall, superintendent of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, will preside.

Those wishing to attend will leave for Bedloe's Island on the Statue of Liberty boat from Bowling Green, in lower Manhattan, at 12 noon.

## Bronx Rally For PEACE - SECURITY - EQUALITY

HEAR

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## ROBERT THOMPSON

Communist Candidate for Comptroller

## BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

Communist Candidate for Attorney-General

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- CHARLES EVANS  
Communist Candidate for City Council, Queens
- LOUIS WEINSTOCK  
Sec'y-Treas., District Council 9, Painters, AFL
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# Change the World

Our Secret 'Plutonium Seven'  
Are Scared by Those Nuernberg Trials

By Mike Gold

EVERY MONDAY at 10 a.m. there is held a regular meeting by that mysterious little group calling itself, "Plutonium Seven." They meet in a secret chamber of the State Building in a room listed under the number, 243, and the name, "Brassy Brassiere Co."

The telephone number is Salvation 5-0779 but I would advise you not to call them up for the purpose of sleuthing or insultation.

It is all secret as hell. The "Seven" might move to another hiding place, and our reporters would have to find them all over again.

Anyway, as all the world knows these billionaires form the general staff of a secret Wall Street cartel organized to win financial and political dictatorship over the whole wide world.

Leader of the general staff is none other than Napoleon Du Kont, fiery billionaire whose waxed military moustache, gimlet eyes and snake-head have been made famous by a thousand loving cartoonists.

Keep this all a well-guarded secret, however, Napoleon Du Kont is not a man who yearns for publicity. He is shy as a mouse. His charities are always done in strict secret.

Recently, for example, he found those poor starving fascists in Greece, and gave them a division of planes and a lot of bombs, guns and other good things. But it was all done modestly and in secret.

Last Monday when the Plutonium Seven held their regular meeting in the secret chamber with the name "Brassy Brassiere" on the door, there ensued an awful lot of smoky debate and confusion.

Problems, crises, banana peels and red road blocks are always coming up, it seems; and this Monday there was hot discussion on a new and recent threat to the safety of Du Kont's do-good plans for humanity.

World Marshal Napoleon Du Kont, to give him his full secret title, brought up the question with unusual solemnity.

"It has been suggested that we give strong and immediate reply to the insolent killers," he said, deeply. "This crime at Nuernberg affects every honest American billionaire."

"To quote Dorothy Thompson, in Oct. 19th N. Y. Evening Post, 'What has happened at Nuernberg is not justice, but a lynching. . . .'"

"The principles brought forward by the United States cannot be regarded as more than a sham legalization to cover much less lofty motives."

"Hear, hear!" exclaimed the gentle J. Pierpont Gooseneck an old billionaire covered with mellow barnacles of centuries of re-

financed piracy. "Yes, we know what the motives are, Mr. Chairman. Robert Jackson wants to run for the governorship of New York. He hopes to win some votes from the CIO and PAC 'with this Nuernberg lynching.'"

"Yes, thank you, General Gooseneck," boomed the solemn chairman. "But let me continue with Miss Thompson's fiery attack on this lynching bee conducted by the democratic Bolshevik rabble at Nuernberg:

"The Nuernberg trials, instead of opening a new epoch of humanistic international law," continues Miss Thompson, "will open an epoch of lawlessness and arbitrary People's Tribunals."

"No man's head will be safe from the noose," she warns, "and the forms and concepts of Nazi justice will have been confirmed!"

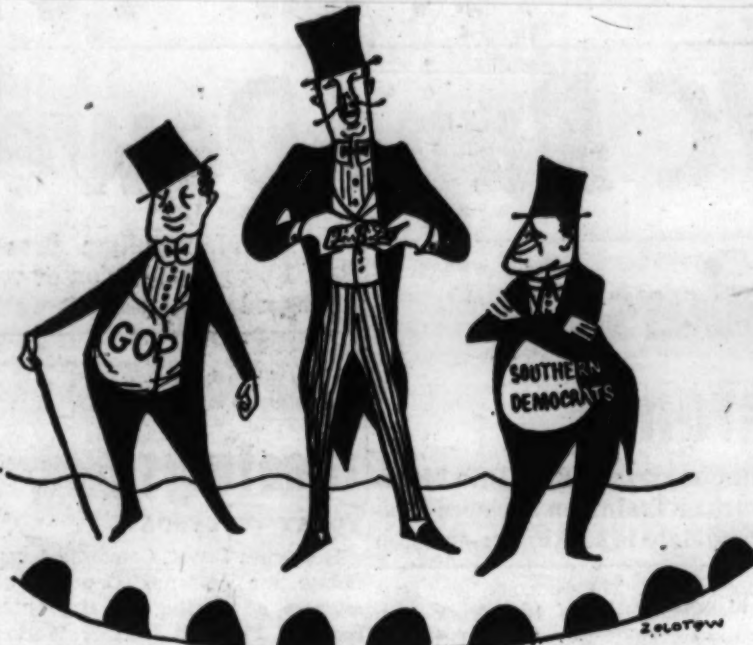
"Hear, hear!" muttered the mellow General Gooseneck. But the others were stricken to dank, dismal silence.

The billionaires felt as though the scales removed from their eyes by Miss Thompson. With a surgeon's skill, she had revealed what these Nuernberg trials meant to them.

"Yes, yes, the woman is right!" groaned General Douglas McCitybank. "If Goering and Ribbentrop can be hung, then not one of our heads is safe from the noose, like she says!"

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" World Marshal Du Kont spoke soothingly, "let's not alarm ourselves! Miss Thompson is cool, clear and correct as usual. But though there can be no further reprieve or pardon now for the martyrs of Nuernberg, they being defunct, the precedent of the trials can be re-examined and rejected by the people of the United States and their free press. I will see that it is arranged. Why worry about little accidents? We have lost a battle, but we will win the war."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen! don't stampede so easily. God still reigns in the heavens and the earth. There will be no more such trials, I assure you. We will elect a Republican President in 1948, or take even stronger measures to redeem the world from its lawless Robert Jacksons. The Bolshevik criminals who have destroyed these martyrs at Nuernberg and have dared to threaten us in America, will find themselves on trial before courts that Miss Thompson can approve—Sacco and Vanzetti courts, Scottsboro courts, Dachau, Belsen and Oranienberg courts of justice!"



"And now, with the aid of my two assistants, I will shrink the dollar until it disappears before your very eyes!"

## DEWEY AND FOREIGN POLICY

By Max Gordon

IN A HERALD TRIBUNE column last week, Walter Lippmann made this pertinent observation: "Since Mr. Truman became President, and even some time before, Mr. Taft and Mr. Martin have exercised an effective veto power in domestic legislation. Moreover, it would not be too much to say that their general views, except on party politics, more reflect those of Mr. Truman and his intimate advisers than do the official pronouncements of the President. In addition, since last winter, Mr. Vandenberg has had a dominating, if not a dominant, influence in foreign policy."

Lippmann confirms here what we have been saying right along; that Truman is the creature of the national GOP leaders and executes their policies. Important conclusions flow from this. First, since Truman is following GOP policy, it is pure humbug for the GOP to appeal for votes on the basis of criticism of his Administration. Second, the people cannot get away from Truman by voting Republican because that means only more of the same thing.

It may be argued that if a shift from Truman to the GOP is no escape from Truman reaction, neither is a vote for Democratic candidates.

In New York, some progressives actually want to know what is gained by voting for a Mead as against a Dewey for Governor.

There are special considerations relating to New York which I will take up in a moment. Let me first deal with the general reasons which apply to the country as a whole.

True, most Democratic candidates will, like Mead, not disassociate themselves from the Truman Administration and many will bow to reactionary pressures on specific questions, such as red-baiting.

It is also true, however, that, again like Mead, these Democrats, depending on labor-progressive support, will attempt to reconcile the content of their program with that of the labor-progressive coalition. For instance, neither Mead nor Lehman have ever taken the reactionary, anti-Soviet position on foreign policy that Dewey and Ives have taken.

On domestic policy, both Mead and Lehman base themselves generally on the Roosevelt doctrine contained in the economic bill of rights, while Dewey and Ives base themselves squarely on the anti-New Deal Hooverite doctrine of freedom of exploitation for monopoly.

One more general consideration

which it would be disastrous to overlook. The great Bulgarian Communist leader George Dimitroff, once warned world labor that monopoly capital paves the way for fascism by repressive measures aimed at weakening workingclass resistance. Such laws include the Case Bill, the setting up of the Rankin Un-American Committee, etc.

The record shows that the GOP promotes and backs such reactionary, repressive measures while the Democrats of the North, such as Mead and Lehman, have acted to block them.

As for special New York considerations, first, the contest is not merely for the governorship. It involves the future of Dewey, dangerous representative of the most decisive sections of finance capital. His strength as a presidential threat in 1948 will depend not only on whether he wins, if he does, but by how much.

Second, the labor-progressive coalition is operating independently behind Mead and Lehman on the American Labor Party line. The size of the ALP vote will be a national factor in weighing the future influence of the coalition.

I say these things with the full consciousness that Sen. Mead is by no means a consistent progressive.

But I say them, too, with the knowledge that any slackening in the drive of progressives for the Mead-Lehman ticket because of amateurish notions that there is no difference between a Dewey and a Mead will result in: 1. greatly strengthening reaction; 2. weakening the labor-progressive coalition; 3. reducing the turnout for the Communist candidates, the vote for which is an extremely important aspect of the campaign.

## Press Roundup

### Targets For Today: Veterans And Unions

THE SUN'S David Lawrence says "Big unionism is the menace to the American economic system today." He claims that wages are too high and that business men are paying out "more than they take in." The day this was printed the National Industrial Conference Board, research group for big business, announced that real wages dropped seven percent since V-J Day. As for business, the corporations made \$52,000,000,000 profit in the war; corporation profits were up even higher the first six months of 1946. Lawrence demands that the Republican party be returned to office because "most business men are Republicans. They will have more confidence in the future if the Republicans win."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM disapproves of the American Veterans Committee program on price control, housing, peace, elimination of the atom bomb, Big Three unity and labor. So it feels qualified to order the AVC "to disown, and if necessary, eliminate from its membership, those who had any part" in the veterans housing demonstration in Albany.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN also froths at the mouth because homeless vets demand emergency housing. Editorially it calls for ending all remaining controls, especially those on housing. Boosted rents and home costs will end even the inadequate housing program we have today. Hearst supports the realty lobby and opposes veteran action for housing.

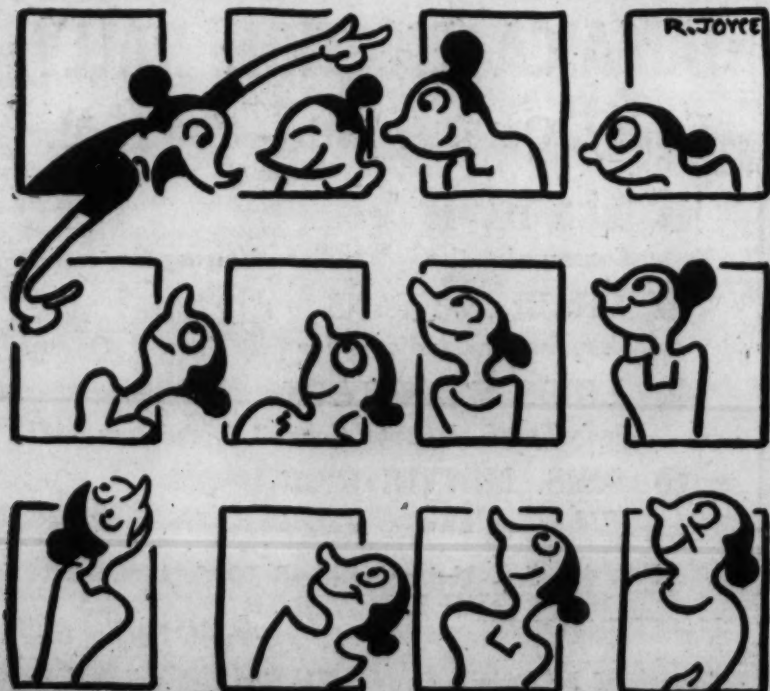
THE POST'S Paul Scott Mowrer claims "The French Communist Party, as distinct from the votes it gets, is small, compact, disciplined and grim." What he's talking about is a party of over 1,000,000 members, the party with the largest dues paying membership in France. But Mowrer is not concerned about the facts, he's out to smear the French Communist as "a permanent revolutionary conspiracy." But he has to admit he makes such assertions "without any proof that I know of." That goes under the name of journalism, reporting and free press.

THE TIMES is worried lest the UN Assembly discuss the Russian proposal that all nations disclose how many troops they have in non-enemy countries. That's not fair, says the Times because while American and British troops are in non-enemy countries, Soviet troops are in enemy countries. Did we fight a war to suppress our enemies or our allies?

THE HERALD TRIBUNE notes that after all of Chiang Kai-shek's "victories in China, the Communists get stronger. Their strength is political, not military," it explains. "The best way to meet the Communist challenge in China would be for the government to show the same concern for the welfare of the peasants that the Communists now show."

### Worth Repeating

Lenin, writing of self-determination of nations, said: "We demand the right of self-determination, i.e., independence, i.e., the freedom of oppressed nations to secede, not because we dreamed of economic disintegration, or of ideal small states, but on the contrary, because we want large states and the drawing together and even the merging of nations, but on a truly democratic, truly international basis, which is inconceivable without freedom to secede. . . . In 1869, Marx demanded the separation of Ireland, not for the purpose of splitting, but for the subsequent free union of Ireland with England, but out of a desire for 'justice for Ireland,' but for the sake of the interests of the revolutionary struggle of the English proletariat. . . ." Lenin on Britain, P. 120, International Publishers.



November 5th is House Cleaning Day, girls!



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## The Real Issue

THE issue in the election fight of November 1946 is simply this—to prevent the "Old Guard" Hooverites from seizing the political control of the country.

And this is no less true because their political opponents make concessions to them and try to prove to the Tafts that they are not "red."



HOOVER

But to the Tafts, Hoovers and Vandenberg all political opponents are "red." In fact, Mr. Reece, chairman of the GOP, is following in the well-worn path of the old Liberty League industrialists by calling the Roosevelt era "red."

The GOP sparked the fight to wreck price controls. It puts the heat on for inflation. It is going ahead on the theory that economic disorganization will give them the votes of a "disillusioned" electorate.

The GOP has long viewed labor legislation, for example, as a calamity in which FDR "appeased" labor as they claim he "appeased" the Soviet Union.

They have tasted blood in their domination of our foreign policy. They want to extend their victory to the nation at home. If they succeed, trade unionism will fall even faster than at present. Progressive opinions will be suppressed as being "red" while the Goebbels technique of the "red scare" will be used to beat down political opposition. In foreign policy, the "war with Russia" provocations will become the style.

It is against this that the progressive and anti-Hoover forces everywhere require unity and cooperation in the elections. That is the real need for November.



TAFT

## Roxas Attacks the Veto

HERE we go again. Another "little nation" has raised the banner of struggle against the "veto power." This time it is the Philippine republic.

In attacking the veto Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo blustered that the Philippines will not be "overawed by demonstrations of bigness and power."



ROMULO

Now the present government leaders of the Philippine republic should know all about "demonstrations of bigness and power." President Roxas himself served under and with the Japanese government during the war. In fact he wrote the constitution which the Japanese imposed on the Philippine people.

Yes indeed, Romulo knows about "bigness and power" because he helped ram through the present Trade Act which perpetuates U. S. big business monopoly in the Philippines for the next 28 years.

Under this act American bankers and corporations are given equal rights with Philippine citizens in exploiting the wealth of the Philippines. Naturally, the agreement is not reciprocal. The Filipinos have no such right here.

So all this bluster about bigness and power is not directed against those big and powerful interests that have so long subjugated the Philippines. The Filipino guerillas who fought the Japanese invaders are in caves and forests, hiding from a government whose leaders collaborated with the Japanese. Now these same leaders have transferred their allegiance to Wall Street.

The 80,000 American troops in the Philippines are there to insure Wall Street domination.

The Romulo bluster is directed against the basic premise of the UN charter. It was President Roosevelt who proposed and secured the veto formulation which ensured Big Five unanimity in order to make the UN work. The Philippine blast is as phony as the myth of the Philippine independence.

The voice is the voice of Romulo, the hand is the hand of Byrnes and Vandenberg.

It is part of the effort to subvert the UN charter. It should be recognized for what it is.

The UN must be made to work. FDR knew that this required big power unity and cooperation. Only this can prevent small nations from being used as puppets in voting blocs that have only one aim, to aggravate tensions and conflict.

SIC HIM!



## Letters from Our Readers

"My Country, Right or Wrong?"

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For some months now the slogan, "My country, right or wrong," has popped up with increasing frequency in the American press. Whenever I see it, I am reminded of one day in May, 1945.

On that day I came to Buchenwald on an Army mission. As I waited for clearance at the MG building just outside the camp, a procession approached, led by a band playing the workers' death march. It was a funeral of a camp inmate. Many inmates were still dying daily after liberation, I was told. Behind the coffin, borne on the shoulders of inmates, filed sad, somber-eyed comrades of the martyr, clad in striped prison suits or shabby civilian clothing with the large square patch of prison identification. As the procession went along, comrades standing to one side quietly joined the march.

A few minutes later I was ready to enter the camp. As I neared the gate, my attention was drawn to a slogan on a lintel, high above the gate, printed in English: "My country, may she ever be right, but my country, right or wrong!"

I felt ashamed. The Nazis could find no better phrase to epitomize their policy toward anti-fascists than one coined by an American.

The fascist concentration camp, with all it implies about the violation of humanity, is the logical outcome of the attitude, "My country, right or wrong." Let those Americans with uneasy consciences about our foreign policy, who invoke this phrase, ponder the full implications of the Nazi adoption of this slogan. In these days of crisis the slogan means one thing—easing the path to fascism here.

L. HARAP.

## Publish Material On Union Contracts

Davenport, Iowa

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to see the Daily Worker publish material on union contracts. There are many clauses which are desirable and many which are undesirable.

Contract negotiations are a very tricky thing and should be of great interest to Daily Worker readers.

GEORGE T.

## THE BERLIN ELECTIONS

By Joseph Clark

THE PRESS REPORTS high ranking U.S. Army officials were happy about the Berlin election results. They were elated because the Socialist Unity Party (SED)

ran third, behind the Social Democrats and Christian Democrats. Their joy was tempered just a little because in the Soviet zone of Berlin the SED ran second.

It's a safe bet that the officials who were so happy about these elections were the same who heaved sighs of relief when the German High Command was acquitted by the Nuernberg Court.

THE SOCIALIST UNITY PARTY was formed—at long last—in order to end the split between Socialists and Communists. That split proved fatal in 1932—fatal to German democracy—and Hitler was able to come to power. That is why the Communists, who came out of concentration camps and exile made their first objective, a unified Socialist working-class party.

Their appeal was well received among left wing Social Democrats. As a matter of fact it was well received among most rank and file Social Democrats even in the American occupation zone.

But a damper was put on the idea by both the American and British officer caste which controlled the military government in their zones. They made every effort to get the Social Democrats back on the old party line—war against communism.

They employed the most reactionary old line Social Democratic leaders for just this purpose.

The election campaign conducted by the Social Democratic leaders in Berlin was not directed against fascism. It was anti-Russian and anti-Communist.

Is it so surprising that most Berliners voted Social Democrat and Christian Democrat and that a good part of this vote was anti-Communist? And whether surprising or not, is this so favorable from the American point of view?

ANYONE WHO WAS in Germany during and after V-E Day will be amazed not that there is anti-Communist sentiment among Germans, but that such a surprising number will vote for a unified Socialist-Communist Party.

Till the very end, in the few Nazi sheets that were still coming out as we advanced in western Germany, there were frenzied appeals against the Communist menace.

Does anyone in his right mind think 13 years of Hitlerism had only a superficial influence on the German people?

After Communists and Socialists were murdered, jailed, tortured, exiled and slaughtered; after the most brutal tyranny

known to history had been established in Germany; after this regime had controlled the schools, the press, the church, the movies and radio—is it surprising that the crooked Nazi Government was able to twist the minds of an entire people?

THAT WAS the Nazi crime. But after them came American and British officers who fraternized with the Nazis and told them we will have to fight the Russians. Military government was manned with personnel who spoke about the Soviet Union and Communism as Hitler did before.

In Berlin, those who promote the old anti-Communist propaganda are still given full legality. The surprising thing, therefore, is how, despite all these obstacles, the Socialist Unity Party mustered the strength that it did.

The New York Times Berlin correspondent Delbert Clark cabled yesterday:

"In any event, the election results are not viewed as a victory for the democratic idea but rather a straight anti-Russian vote. The Western powers still have a long hard road to travel before they really remove the cancerous complex of militarism and the super-race from the mass German mind."

AND NOW A WORD about the brass hat jubilation about anti-Communist sentiment in Germany. This sentiment is also anti-American. The Nazis fought used the red menace as a slogan for war against America and the whole democratic world, including the Soviet Union.

When political ignoramuses or appeasers of fascists chortle about German anti-communism, let them recall the bombs these Nazi Germans detonated in the American zone.

The bombings of American buildings in Stuttgart throw considerable light on the meaning of the Berlin elections.

Those who perpetrated the bombings are the anti-Russian, anti-Communist, unreconstructed Nazis. They were the very same elements who voted anti-Russian and anti-Communist in Berlin.

Those who protested the bombings, and organized the 15 minute strike against the terrorism, were the Stuttgart trade union leaders. I was in Stuttgart and met these trade union leaders. They are the ones who promote a unified Socialist Party. Their comrades were "defeated" in Berlin. Does that call for cheers from Americans?



# 45 Legislators Back Special Session Plea

More than half of the city's representatives in the state legislature have informed the CIO Teachers Union that they are willing to attend a special session to appropriate additional funds for education and to provide \$1,000 annual increase for teachers, Mrs. Russell, union legislative representative, announced yesterday.

In response to questionnaires sent nearly 85 members of the Legislature, 45 have replied, announcing support of the union's demands.

Typical of the replies was one from Assemblyman Louis Bennett, of the 8th A.S., Bronx:

"I am wholeheartedly in favor of a special session of the Legislature, which I would be pleased to attend for the purpose of enacting a law granting a minimum increase in salaries of \$1,000 to teachers. With the increased cost of living, it is absolutely impossible to expect that the teachers could possibly maintain themselves on the salaries they are now receiving. It is about time that teachers were paid adequate compensation in good hard cash."

## ACTION WINS AID

Twenty-six of the replies to the Teachers Union questionnaire were received before the delegation of 2,000 teachers went to Albany last Saturday to see Gov. Dewey. The Governor refused to see them. The other 19 pledges of support came after the delegation returned.

The problem was brought to the attention of the legislators when the union revealed that a check last week in New York City showed 547 classes without teachers; 20,000 children in these classes are doubling up, many two in a seat, and nearly three times that number receive inadequate instruction.

The union pointed out that approximately 10,000 teachers have quit their positions since 1940 because of the low wage standards, while only 3,000 new teachers have been attracted to the profession in this same period.

Latest to support the appeal for a special session are:

Sens. Fred G. Moritt, John V. Downey, Joseph E. Parisi, Louis L. Friedman, Francis J. Mahoney and Lowell H. Brown; and Assemblymen Patrick J. Fogarty, Louis Bennett, Nathan A. Lashin, Max M. Turshen, Bernard Austin, Robert J. Crews, Harry Gittleson, Frank J. Pino, Irwin Steingat, Owen McGovern, Leonard Farbstein, Irwin Davidson and William J. Clancy.

The following legislators previously announced support:

Sens. Elmer F. Quinn, Arthur Wachtel, James A. Corcoran, Gordon I. Novik, Samuel L. Greenberg, Alexander A. Falk, Isadore Dollinger and William Rosenblatt; and Assemblymen J. Sidney Levine, Sidney A. Fine, Phillip J. Schupler, Louis Peck, Eugene F. Bannigan, Julius J. Gans, Charles J. Dalzell, Leo Isacson, Hulan E. Jack, James J. Crisano, Lewis W. Olliffe, Francis McGowan, Fred W. Preller and Samuel Rabin.

## Negro Congress Meet In Chicago Sunday

Seventy-two board members of the National Negro Congress will meet in Chicago Sunday, for their first session since its June 1 convention this year.

# Amter Calls for Fight On Trusts' Profit Orgy

The American consumer and wage-earner will not stand idly by while giant corporations go on a profit-orgy unprecedented in American history, Israel Amter, Communist leader, warned in a WMCA broadcast here last night.

Amter, who polled 106,000 votes as Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large in 1938 and was a leader in the great unemployment demonstrations in the early '30s, assailed President Truman for surrendering to the Republican price-wreckers and said Truman's decontrol of meat had "opened the floodgates to a rise in prices that will throw the country into uncontrolled inflation." He warned Truman's action "will boomerang."

Declaring the trusts are making "profits at the rate of \$14 billion a year—higher even than in 1945," Amter contrasted this with the "21 million families who have saved \$40 per family, not per person." Citing the spiraling cost of living with the less than \$20 a week income of 9 million families and the below \$40 a week average of 12 million more families, Amter warned that when these workers have cashed all their war bonds a critical "economic crisis" will result.

He blamed the Republican Party and especially Senators Taft and Wherry in the main, for the soaring prices.

Speaking directly on the New York elections, Amter levelled his attack against Gov. Dewey for his silence on Republican price-wreckers in Congress. He charged Dewey is aiming at removal of all price controls, "which means sure inflation and a bust faster than one can wink."

He called on the trade unions to take the lead in the fight to mobilize the people for price control and against profiteering.

## 168 Injured in Chicago 'L' Wreck

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. — A Loop-bound elevated train, crowded with rush hour passengers, crashed into the rear of a stalled train in a heavy fog yesterday. At least 168 persons were injured, six of them seriously.

**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
THE  
**CALYPSO RESTAURANT**  
Presents Its  
**2nd ANNUAL COSTUME PRE-HALLOWEEN DANCE**  
At the  
**IRVING PLAZA BALLROOM**  
15th STREET and IRVING PLACE  
Music By  
**Gerald Clark**  
and His Caribbean Serenaders  
Entertainers  
**Pearl Primus Dance Group**  
with Cimber, Coker, African drummers  
Featuring  
**McBeth the Great**  
Recording Artist  
**Joel Narsh and Jackie Hairston**  
Dancers  
Introducing  
**Ursula Dudley**  
Famous Tray Dancer  
**The Lord Invader**  
Famous Calypso Singer, Originator  
of Rum and Kola Kola  
**Guest Artist—Hope Foye**  
of Cafe Society Uptown  
Admission \$1.25  
Tables Seating Ten Persons \$3.50  
Doors Open at 10:30.  
For Reservations Phone GR. 5-9237

**PHILADELPHIA**  
**Tonight at 10**  
**WFIL**  
Communist Party  
Election Talk

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).  
**DEADLINE:** Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

### Today—Manhattan

**EXHIBIT and Auction.** Works of famous American artists. Showing Oct. 23-26, 2 to 10 p.m. Admission free. Final auction at prices within your means. Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. Adm. 50¢. Village Club ALP, 38 Greenwich Ave., near 10th St.

### Tonight Manhattan

**SQUARE DANCE** with Pute Pets and Square Dance Band. Polka and waltz. Mort Freeman and Gladys Brachkin will sing old and new topical folk songs. Teachers Union Lounge, 13 Astor Place; 8:30, contribution 75¢. Teachers Union.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

"WHAT EFFECT WILL PRICE De-Control have on the Elections?" Alan Max of the Daily Worker will discuss price control and the elections. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. cor. 16th St., 8:45 p. m., 50¢.

**FRIDAY NIGHT** the Foner Orchestra will bust a gut entertaining you and playing slick dance music for the benefit of the Henry Foner Defense Fund. Irwin Corey from the "Blue Angel" and George Hall of "Call Me Mister" will make with the comedy. The Penthouse, 13 Astor Pl. Advance tickets \$1.25 at Bookfair, Jefferson School Bookshop, and Club 45 Bookshop, 13 Astor Pl. \$1.50 at door.

**CHARLES COLLINS**, ALP candidate for State Senator, 21st District, will speak; members and public welcome; 2328 Broadway (85th St.) 8:30 p. m. Haym Solomon Lodge.

**HAVE A TIME—Halloween Party** of Village Youth Club, Friday Oct. 25, 8 until—(50¢). 136 W. 16th St. Apt. 4E (Montgomery) — C. P.

### Coming

**LISTEN** Ogilvia, Sylvester and you other election campaigners for Marcantonio, Powell, Collins, Isacson, Kaplan, Longhi, Sherbel, Addison, Rooney and Rosenbaum. On Oct. 26th at 8:30 p. m., at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142nd St. and Lenox Ave., the people's candidates will be at the AYD Election Ball to express their appreciation for your work and personally meet the campaigners. Earl (Fatha) Hines providing the best in jazz, and Foner Brothers giving forth their Topical Rhythms. Tickets available at \$1.25 in advance at Bookshops, AYD Clubs and Room 417, 150 Nassau St.

**YOU WANNA DATE?** Come to the waterfront for a sure sail to a happy evening. Our Navigators are the best. It's Saturday, Oct. 26th, 8:30 p. m. 269 W. 25th St. near 8th Ave. Yours, The Sailors Ashore of the Waterfront Section.

**INDONESIAN WEEKLY NEWS Forum.** Beginning Thursday Oct. 31; every Thursday, 8:15 p. m., Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. cor. E. 15th St. Commentator, Samuel Tumin, writer and artist; Chairmen, Chas. Biden and Eleanor Lebesky. Question and discussion period on world events. Benefit for American Committee for Indonesian Independence. Sub. 40¢. Tickets available at progressive bookshops, offices of Indonesian Comm. 23 W. 26 St.

## Ask Morale Probe in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, has asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to investigate reports of disintegrating morale among U. S. troops in the Pacific.

Eisenhower asked especially for a report on conditions in Manila and other parts of the Philippines.

One factor in the Pacific is that the Army has 90,000 selectees there awaiting transfer home for discharge.

**ACTION! . . . cry 900 vets who went to Albany last week.**

**ACTION!! . . . shout New Yorkers who want housing, more schools, a State minimum wage and hour law.**

**ACTION!!! . . . demand New York's voters who know Dewey is fighting for inaction.**

## ACTION Versus REACTION Rally

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN**

**Thursday—Oct. 31—8:00 P.M.**

**EVERYBODY for**

**MEAD and LEHMAN**

**And the Roosevelt Program**

**ADMISSION**

**60¢ to \$3.60**

Tickets NOW on Sale at: Madison Square Garden, ALP Clubs, Bookshops, Union Offices, Mezzanine Floor of Hotel Forrest, 224 West 49th Street.

**Sponsored by:** AMERICAN LABOR PARTY; NEW YORK STATE INDEPENDENT CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OF ARTS, SCIENCES AND PROFESSIONS; NEW YORK CITIZENS' POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE; GREATER NEW YORK INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL; NEW YORK STATE INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL.

### Speakers:

**SEN. JAMES M. MEAD**  
**HON. HERBERT H. LEHMAN**  
**HON. F. H. LaGUARDIA**  
**ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT**  
**JACOB S. POTOFKY**  
**HAZEL SCOTT**

**All-Star Hollywood-Broadway Show with Earl Robinson**

## AYD—"Ballots For Americans Ball"

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th**

**GOLDEN GATE BALLROOM**

**142nd St. and Lenox Ave.**

**EARL 'FATHA' HINES**

**2**

**FONER BROS. TOPICAL RHYTHMS**

**GREAT ORCHESTRAS**

## Meet Labor's Candidates

**On Sale at AYD Clubs, Bookshops, or New York State AYD, Room 417, 150 Nassau Street**

**Tickets \$1.25 in Advance — \$1.65 at the Door**

### MARCANTONIO

**POWELL**  
**ROONEY**  
**KAPLAN**  
**COLLINS**  
**ISACSON**  
**LONGHI**  
**SHERBEL**  
**ROSENBAUM**  
**ADDISON**

**Guests of Honor at the AYD Third Birthday Ball, Who Will Meet and Greet Their Campaigners**



## Bedding and Drapery Workers Score Big Wage Gains

Local 140, Bedding, Curtain and Drapery Workers of the United Furniture Workers, CIO, with more than 2,000 members, announced yesterday its support of Congressman Vito Marcantonio, running for reelection in the 18th Congressional District. All union members were urged to report to the Marcantonio Campaign Headquarters at 1484 First Ave.

Candidates of all parties have been invited to attend a local membership meeting today (Thursday) at Webster Hall to present their platforms.

The members of Local 140 have scored big gains in wage increases, additional holidays and paid group insurance.

In the feather and down industry, through negotiations by manager Alex Sirota, business representative Sol Kitain, Frank Wagner and Irving Lieblich, a settlement was obtained granting the workers 18½ cents hourly increase, with minimum of 85 cents per hour for floor girls and general helpers. The two weeks vacation and seven holidays were retained.

In the bedding industry gains included pay raises of 25 cents per hour, two additional holidays and minimums for general helpers, with a starting rate of 90 cents, increas-

ing to \$1 per hour.

After a four-week strike in the mattress industry and a five-week strike in the spring industry, wages were raised by 16½ cents per hour in addition to the 12½ cents obtained three months before.

In the felt industry a strike brought 20 cents per hour increase, one more paid holiday, bringing it up to eight, and minimums of 90 cents, 95 cents and \$1 per hour.

The union is now negotiating contract renewals in a number of curtain and drapery shops.

## Hearst Snubs Talks If L. A. Strike Continues

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Continued arrogance by the management of the Hearst Herald-Express, strikebound since Sept. 4, last night interrupted negotiations with a demand that CIO American Newspaper Guild members return to work before a settlement is reached.

Federal Conciliator Harry C. Malcolm declared there was "no immediate prospect of renewed negotiations" as a result of the Hearst management's stand.

The union seeks a \$100 top scale and 40 percent increases for lower classifications. All issues except wages had been settled prior to the breakdown of negotiations.

## 'PAC TECHNIQUES' ISSUED IN 200-PAGE VOLUME

A 200-page illustrated volume containing "PAC techniques" of building a political organization and conducting a political campaign is being issued today by the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Articles range from building a register-and-vote campaign to campaigning for a congressman. The book is co-edited by Lewis C. Frank, Jr., and Ralph E. Shikes. It is authored by the political specialists who comprised the faculty of NCPAC's School of Political Action

Techniques in Washington.

The book is sold at cost, which is \$3, and covers not only the manual, but a series of six supplements for insertion as new political techniques are developed.

## Seton Dies

SANTA FE, N.M., Oct. 23 (UP).—Ernest Thompson Seton, 86, author and naturalist, died at Seton Village, 10 miles south of Santa Fe, this morning.

## AFL Painters' Local Backs Thompson-Davis

Calling for an all-out campaign for the election of progressive candidates, AFL Painters Local 905 last week endorsed Communist nominees Robert Thompson for comptroller and Benjamin J. Davis for attorney general.

The local also went on record in support of American Labor Party candidates headed by James Mead for governor and Herbert Lehman for U.S. Senator.

At the same time the local announced that an election symposium would be held Friday, Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m., at Hunts Point Palace, 953 Southern Blvd., in the Bronx. Candidates from the Republican, Democratic, American Labor and Communist Parties will speak.

## Bloomington Workers O.K. Wage Award

A meeting of Bloomington workers on Tuesday night approved the wage increases awarded by arbitrator Sidney A. Wolff, it was announced yesterday by Local 3, CIO Department Store Employees. The award granted a \$7 weekly over-all increase, with \$4 retroactive to Feb. 1 and \$3 retroactive to Oct. 1.

The arbitrator's decision also approved the union demand for reclassification of workers into 11 grades as against the many classifications previously in existence. Minimums were set on these grades, with the lowest calling for \$26 on hiring, \$28 after 60 days, and \$30 after six months.

The contract was extended for one year, with reopening of wages, hours and welfare conditions permitted in February, 1947. Commission sales clerks were also awarded increases which varied according to departments.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the new minimums, the union announced that it would undertake a campaign for a just minimum of \$36 weekly.

## In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of a dear Comrade, MORCY BEITAL, killed in the service of his country, October 24, 1942.  
Helen, Anne and Harry.

## BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

<p><b>Army and Navy</b></p> <p>Sporting Goods. All Sizes Tents, Cots, Blankets, Work Clothes</p> <p><b>HUDSON STORE</b></p> <p>105 THIRD AVE., nr. 12 St. GR 5-9073</p>	<p><b>Furs</b></p> <p><b>Sam Bard</b> presents</p> <p>"Mouton to Mink"</p> <p>at</p> <p><b>Ali Baba Furs, Inc.</b></p> <p>315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor)</p> <p>at 28th Street — LO 3-3735</p> <p>Buy them where they're made</p>	<p><b>Moving and Storage</b></p> <p><b>LEXINGTON STORAGE</b></p> <p>302-10 W. 89th St. — TR 4-1575</p> <p>Modern Warehouse</p> <p>Private Rooms</p> <p>SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND ALL PORTS ON THE WEST COAST</p> <p>Local &amp; Long Distance Moving By Van</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES — NO OBLIGATION</p>	<p><b>Records - Music</b></p> <p><b>RECORD COLLECTORS EXCHANGE</b></p> <p>Finest Collection</p> <p>New &amp; Used Symphonies, Operas &amp; Exchanges</p> <p>Trade-In Sets &amp; Circulating Library</p> <p>76 West 48th St. nr. 6th Ave.</p> <p>BRyant 9-5576</p> <p><b>LOW PRICES — PERSONALIZED SERVICE</b></p>
<p><b>Artists' and Drawing Supplies</b></p> <p><b>ARTIST MATERIEL</b></p> <p>A Complete Line of All Famous Brands of Artists' &amp; Drawing Supplies for the Student &amp; Professional.</p> <p>PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED</p> <p>"Serving the Artist Since 1899"</p> <p><b>PHILIP ROSENTHAL</b></p> <p>47 E. 9th Street • ST 9-3372</p>	<p><b>Mouton Coats of Distinction</b></p> <p>FROM OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM AT REAL SAVINGS</p> <p>Phone for Appointment</p> <p><b>DUNHILL FURS</b></p> <p>214 W. 29 St. • LG 3-6778</p>	<p><b>FRANK CIARAMITA</b></p> <p>13 East 7th St. near 3rd Ave.</p> <p>GRam. 7-2457</p> <p>• EFFICIENT</p> <p>• RELIABLE</p>	<p><b>Restaurants</b></p> <p>Yes, we have Shashlik!</p> <p><b>SKAZKA</b></p> <p>227 W. 46th St. CI 6-7957</p>
<p><b>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</b></p> <p>In Brooklyn and Queens It's</p> <p><b>BABYTOWNE</b></p> <p>425 FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.</p> <p>A few steps from Fulton St.</p> <p>70 GRAHAM AVE.</p> <p>Near Flushing Ave.</p>	<p><b>Insurance</b></p> <p><b>LEON BENOFF</b></p> <p>Insurance for Every Need</p> <p>391 East 149th St.</p> <p>MElrose 5-0984</p>	<p><b>Opticians - Optometrists</b></p> <p><b>GOLDEN BROS.</b></p> <p>Eyes Examined • Glasses Fitted</p> <p>262 E. 167th St. Bronx</p> <p>TEl. JErôme 7-0022</p> <p><i>Contact Lenses</i></p>	<p>We Cater to Parties and Luncheons at Reasonable Prices</p> <p><b>RUSSIAN INN</b></p> <p>Restaurant and Bar</p> <p>Music and Dancing from 7 P.M.</p> <p>519 Second Ave. • ST. 9-9385</p>
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<p>—TI 2-9647—</p> <p><b>Newman's Toy Shop</b></p> <p>Mechanical Toys, Dolls, Games</p> <p>Baby and Doll Carriages</p> <p>1571 Westchester Ave., Bx. 59 N.Y.</p>	<p><b>Laundry</b></p> <p>Take Care of Those Precious Linens</p> <p>DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE</p> <p><b>U. S. French Hand Laundry</b></p> <p>9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2732</p> <p>We Call and Deliver</p>	<p><b>ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS</b></p> <p>305 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.</p> <p>ME 8-3243 • 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>JADE MOUNTAIN</b></p> <p>197 Second Ave.</p> <p>Set. 12 and 13th Sts</p> <p>GR. 7-9444</p> <p>★ Quality Chinese Food ★</p>
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# In this corner

Jim Ford Chats About  
His Sports Days

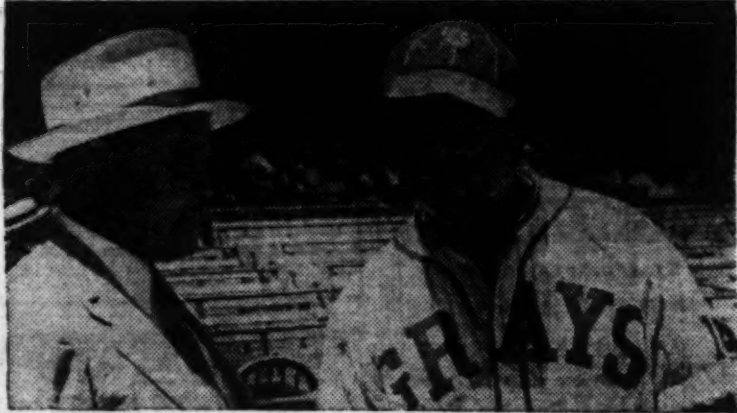
By Bill Mardo

I remember a warm summer afternoon at Camp Unity in '41 when a tall, well-built gent stepped up to the plate on the softball field, picked a pitch he liked, and sent it screaming against the distant tennis court screen in left centerfield. Amid all the oohs and aahs one onlooker softly whistled: "Say, who is that guy?" Somebody else proudly answered: "That's Jim Ford of the Communist Party."

Yes, that's Jim Ford, veteran Negro spokesman of the Communist Party and formerly a fine all-round athlete at high school, college and later in semi-pro sports. Had a chat with him the other afternoon and, great sports fan that he is, talk soon drifted to baseball and Jim shyly admitted (not for publication of course) that he'd rooted for Boston this past World Series and now shares the mourning garb being worn by the man who co-authors this page with yours truly.

Ford's first serious crack at sports came when he worked as a kid at the steel plant of the Tennessee Coal & Railroad Co. at Ensley, Alabama. Baseball competition was organized among various plant teams and it was there Jim showed the talent that was to make him a topnotch baseball and football performer at the Industrial High School in Birmingham.

But Jim really blossomed out when he entered Nashville's Fisk University in 1913. "I made the regular football team my first year and played throughout my college career," he recalled yesterday. "In 1915 Fisk University won the undisputed football championship of the South. I played halfback on that team, which was one of the finest eleven in Fisk's history. We were coached by Dr. L. E. Walker, who himself had been on the Harvard squad during the days of Charley Brickley, the great Harvard drop-kicker." That same 1915 season was the year when Jim Ford became one of the few Fisk



Here's Jim Ford talking with Josh Gibson, the great homerun king of Negro baseball.

athletes to ever win all three letters for football, baseball and track. He also played for his class basketball team.

Jim's sports activity continued during the first World War when he organized exhibitions for the 325th Field Signal Battalion of the 92d Division stationed in France. Ford's outfit swept one of the big Army field day events.

"On my return from France I began to play baseball for the Chicago Post Office League. I captained a team composed of Negro and white workers." Jim paused a moment and added: "As a matter of fact, the composition of that team was Polish-American, Jewish-American, Irish, Filipino and Negro. I believe it was 1927 when we copped the Post Office League championship."

During that time Jim also played semi-pro baseball with a couple of Negro nines, including the Evanston Stars and the Chicago Giants. The Giants were one of the crack Negro teams of that time, managed by the famous Rube Foster and toured throughout the Loop City area. "We competed with the best white semi-pro clubs, often made up of ex-big leaguers," said Jim.

Jim, ever the all-round athlete, also sparked for the Lincoln Stars professional football team during the off-baseball season. The Stars were coached by one of the greatest Negro gridirers who ever lived, Brown University's immortal Fritz Pollard, who went to the Rose Bowl and practically won the Tournament of Roses game against Washington single-handed. As an afterthought to his reminiscences of the Stars, Jim remarked: "The owner of the Stars was Bill Bot-toms, the man who is Joe Louis' chief chief for all of the champ's fights."

So, friends, there's the story of Jim Ford's remarkable sports career. And don't think for a moment that Jim is ever too busy with his Communist duties to ignore the present-day athletic scene. Jim is still an avid reader of all the sports pages and when a guy like that tells you his favorite sports sheet is this one, well, it kinda makes the anemic chests of Mardo and Rodney puff with pride. And it was Jim Ford who worked so closely with the Daily Worker sports scribes when this paper first started the campaign to end Jimcrow in organized baseball.

Yes, he's a great guy, is Jim Ford. A wonderful athlete who signed up with the Communist Party to knock out many more home-runs and score many more touchdowns in the bigger fight for a better world.

## ABOUT THE 'NEW' RANGERS

Here are some short shots on the improved Rangers, who make their local debut at the Garden October 30th.

★ Bill Moe, New York Rangers defenseman, didn't like being away from ice rinks during the off-season. Last summer he bought an ice plant at home in Island Park, Mound, Minn.

Joe Cooper, 6 feet 1 1/4 inches tall and 215 pounds, is the biggest man on the current Rangers squad. Grant (Nobby) Warwick, right wing, only 5 feet 5 1/2 inches and 160 pounds, is the smallest.

Mac and Neil Colville, great Ranger forwards of the past, now compose the first brother defense team in the history of the National Hockey League.

# Giants Prep for Upset Over Luckman and Co.



ARMY POWER hits Columbia as Rossides is knocked loose from the ball in the route at West Point. Cadets are now rated college team number one.

The Big Bad Bears are coming to town Sunday and the New York Giants are busy preparing a special greeting for the Chicago visitors. Up at the Polo Grounds the locals are working on all the wide-open stuff that knocked off the improved Cardinals last Sunday, mainly featuring Frank Filchok's spectacular passing. On the positive side is the promise of more running strength against the favored enemy. Speedy Merle Hapes and Frank Reagan are about fit and ready for work.

In the Bears the Giants face a close approximation of the all-powerful colossus of prewar days. Sid Luckman, now 30, is still good enough to be leading the league in touchdown passes.

Coach Owens thinks his team may have found itself last Sunday. He has the greatest of respect for the Bears, but is conceding nothing. Incidentally, Sunday's fans will see the "T" put on by the team that introduced it and still is the past master at utilizing its deception to the full. The Giants don't touch the stuff themselves.

Over in Brooklyn Coach Mal Stevens is optimistic about his Dodgers' chances against the Miami Seahawks at Ebbets Field tomorrow night. He says the boys looked good leading the Yanks till the last five minutes and new back Art Van Tone gives them the pass defense they needed. Glenn Dobbs, leading passer in the AA, is in top shape and will run more.

On the college front the Army's tiff with Duke at the Polo Grounds Saturday is the big deal locally.

Columbia, nursing lots of minor bruises after its West Point venture, goes to Hanover, New Hampshire, to meet Dartmouth and may bounce back. Place kicker and blocker Vantan Yablonski is back in shape.

NYU, well pleased by its upset of Rochester last week, tackles Gettysburg at Ohio Field. Coach Wertheimer announces he will start freshman back Joe Novotny, who, he says, gained ground every time he carried.

CCNY absolutely expects to win its first game in three years and 24 tries. It plays Wagner and Brooklyn beat Wagner last week.

-L. R.

## The 'Daily' Roundup:

## About Beau, Primo...

Fight fans are buzzing about Beau Jack's surprise loss to the 22-year-old Buster Tyler at Elizabeth, N. J., the other night. Despite flooring his foe four times during the ten-

rounder, Beau got the wrong end of the decision. 'Twas the Jack-saw's first fight since mid-summer and he tired badly over the middle stretches. Nonetheless, most fight scribes who saw the bout felt that Beau's more potent punching should've earned him the duke. Especially that first round knockdown at the bell which required an emergency oxygen to revive Tyler.

PRIMO CARNERA drew a s.r.o. crowd at St. Nick's for his local debut as a wrestler. Da Preem pinned Bobby Burns (s'prise!) in some 14 minutes and everyone went home happy. Carnera made his second stop at Ridgewood Grove last night, and it's quite possible that he'll be seen in a Garden affair soon. Which would be the first time in how many moons that the groan-and-grunters have occupied the House of Swat on 49th Street? Not since old Jim London's heyday, eh?

THE NEW YORK KNICKER-BOCKERS of the newly formed Basketball Assn. of America will play four of its 30-game schedule at

Madison Square Garden... and the remaining 26 at the 69th Regiment Armory. The Knicks' Garden debut will come Nov. 11 against the Chicago Atomics (hmmm.) Of course you know the Knicks' roster includes such local heroes as Ossie Schectman, Sonny Hertzberg, Hank Beenders, Hy Gotkin, Leo Gottlieb and Ralph Kaplowitz—plus out-of-town stars

LARRY ELLIS, a young Negro runner at De Witt Clinton High School is being tabbed as another Frank Dixon. As authoritative a track coach as Manhattan College's George Eastment said:

"Larry is the best high school cross country runner I've ever seen. His 13 minutes, 35.5 seconds clocking in the NYU Interscholastic Run last Saturday was terrific."

## Chinese Hockey Star

Right winger Larry Kwong, youthful Chinese Canadian, was sent by the New York Rangers yesterday to their New York Rover farm club of the Eastern Hockey League.

## EVENING

- 6:00-WEAF—News; Music
- WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comment
- WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
- WABC—News—Harry Marble
- WMCA—News; Music
- WQXR—News; Music to Remember
- 6:15-WEAF—Democratic Political Talk
- WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
- WABC—In My Opinion
- 6:25-WQXR—Political Talk
- 6:30-WEAF—Democratic Talk
- WOR—News—Fred Vandevanter
- WABC—Sports—Red Barber
- WQXR—Dinner Concert
- 6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WJZ—More Amsterdam
- WABC—Robert Trout, News
- WMCA—Sports Resume
- 7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety
- WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment
- WJZ—Headline Edition
- WABC—Mystery of the Week
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
- 7:15-WEAF—News of the World
- WOR—The Answer Man
- WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
- WABC—Jack Smith, Show
- WMCA—Five-Star Final
- 7:30-WEAF—Dennis Day Show
- WOR—Arthur Hale
- WJZ—Professor Quiz
- WABC—Mr. Keen—Play
- WMCA—Raymond Walsh
- WQXR—Recorded Rarities
- 7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
- WHN—J. Steel
- WMCA—Fashions in Melody
- 8:00-WEAF—The Aldrich Family
- WOR—Sound Off—Mark Warnow
- WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
- WABC—Suspense—play
- WMCA—News; U. N. Records
- WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WJZ—Erwin D. Canham, News
- 8:30-WEAF—Burns and Allen, Comedy
- WOR—Vic and Sade—Sketch
- WJZ—Town Meeting
- WABC—FBI in Peace and War
- WMCA—Music
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
- 9:00-WEAF—Music Hall
- WOR—Gabriel Heater
- WABC—Dick Haymes Show
- WMCA—Labor Arbitration Forum

## RADIO

- WMCA—590 Kc.
- WEAF—660 Kc.
- WOR—710 Kc.
- WJZ—770 Kc.
- WNYC—830 Kc.
- WEVD—1230 Kc.
- WNEW—1130 Kc.
- WLIE—1190 Kc.
- WHN—1650 Kc.
- WOV—1290 Kc.
- WQXR—News; Concert Hall
- 9:05-WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views News, UE-CIO
- 9:15-WEAF—Real Life Stories
- 9:30-WEAF—Jack Haley Show
- WOR—By Popular Demand
- WJZ—Take It From There
- WABC—Crime Photographer
- WQXR—Author Meets the title
- 10:00-WEAF—Abbott and Costello, Comedy
- WOR—Football—Eddie Dooley
- WJZ—Republican Talk

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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- WABC—Radio Readers Digest
- WMCA—News; Football Review
- WQXR—News; Recorded Album
- 10:15-WEAF—Scout About Town
- 10:30-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
- WOR—The Symphonette
- WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
- WABC—Phone Again Finnegan
- Comedy, With Frank McHugh
- WQXR—Just Music
- 11:00-WEAF—News; Music
- WOR—News; Dance Music
- WJZ, WABC—News; Music
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour
- 11:30-WEAF—Concert of the Nations

## SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA class for beginners, adults, and children will open Thursday, October 24th at 7 p.m. Instruction free to members. Dues 35c weekly. Come and register. Non-profit organization. Matthew Kahan, instructor, 106 E. 14 St., N. Y. C., near 4th Ave.

CONDITIONING CLASS—Through scientific methods, increase your muscle tone, learn to relax, learn efficient body carriage; Tuesday 10-11, Chelsea 3-3169, Lucile Brahms.

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WEEKEND morning art classes, Saturday and Sunday 10-1. Artists' League of America Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave. Raphael Soyer, teacher.

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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

ART  
TodayIngratiating  
★ Lyrical  
Poetry

by Marion Summers

It is a rare thing in the hurley-burley of artistic existence suddenly to run across a man who paints calmly, sensitively and with modesty. Herman Rose, exhibiting a group of small oils at the Egan Gallery, is that kind of an artist. He stands apart from the major currents of modern art. He paints in an older and less sensational tradition, which is not to imply that his art is dated or without value. Sincere poetry even in a minor vein has its validity. And Rose is a lyrical poet of an ingratiating and subtle charm.

His little landscapes of Brooklyn and the rooftops of Manhattan are painted with affection. It is somewhat astonishing to find a man who can look upon the world today with such an untroubled vision. This artistic integration shows itself in a solidity of construction and sobriety of color. The loving care with which he handles paint gives his pictures an added warmth and sincerity. The lavishing of such attention and enamel-like richness upon a simple brick wall is reminiscent of Vermeer's *Street in Delft*. His modest landscapes have some of the lyrical quality of Elshemius. Herman Rose's art is extremely reticent, but honest and satisfying.

That the Museum of Modern Art should honor the memory of Florine Stettheimer with a one-man show is indicative of what has become of that institution, but, personally, I am so tired of psychoanalyzing the museum that I would much rather talk of the late Miss Stettheimer. She was, no doubt, an interesting member of an interesting family. I wish I knew more about her.

As a painter she is rather horrible. Her color scale runs from nauseating pink and baby blue to pasty white and is embellished with lurid areas of gold. But as a satirist she is amazingly malicious. And it is just this wedding cake color which underlines her sharpness. Her picture of American culture, middle-class

life and even her own cherished salon existence is devastating. Perhaps because her mockery is not objective, because she really loved so many of the things and the people she ridiculed, because she was herself part of the life she satirized, the whole panorama is given added depth and authenticity.

One sometimes has a curious feeling that she is sincere, that she is really as bad a painter as she appears to be, and that she really thought the world was a gaudy boom-period paradise inhabited by beautiful, elegant and witty people. Then in a diabolical giggle the whole tinseled world collapses into stupid shallowness. It is difficult to decide whether Florine Stettheimer was an adult version of a mean little brat or a serious social satirist. I do know that if I were anyone of the people of whom she did portraits—Carl Van Vechten, Marcel Duchamp (who arranged the exhibitions), or her sisters, Carrie and Ettie—I would feel very uncomfortable.

John Atherton is well known as a commercial artist, but he has been trying for several years now to break into the ranks of the "fine" artists. He has done many meticulously painted covers for the *Saturday Evening Post* in the manner of the 19th century American painter, John Harnett. The manner of such tromp-l'oeil painters is so close to that of the surrealists that it has not been difficult for Atherton to make the switch.

Atherton is not an important artist, but he is no worse than many surrealists. He paints quite pleasant pictures, simply because he has never become deeply involved in Freudian symbolism. His romantic landscapes merely have a vaguely irrational air. Like most surrealists, he revels in ruin, except that his are neat and well-kept. Apparently his *Saturday Evening Post* training keeps him from getting really tragic about desolation.

## BRIEFS

An exhibit and auction of the paintings of 40 contemporary American artists will be held in the Greenwich Village headquarters of the American Labor Party, 1st A.D., 28 Greenwich Ave., beginning Thursday, Oct. 24. The show, a bi-annual event, will continue through Sunday, Oct. 27, when more than 100 paintings and works of sculptures will be sold at auction. The exhibit will be open to the public each day from 2 until 10 p.m. The auction will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Marian Anderson, celebrated American contralto, will give her first recital of the current season on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 8.30 o'clock in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. She is the first artist to participate in the Major Concert Series, which is sponsored by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Featured in her program will be groups of lieder by Haydn and Richard Strauss, an aria from "Samson and Dalilah," and a group of Negro spirituals. Other composers represented in her program will be Handel, Bassani, Granados, DeFalla, and Quilter.

*Beggar's Holiday* is the title selected for the musical in the modern American idiom, with music by Duke Ellington and book and lyrics by John Latouche, which started rehearsals a day or two ago under the direction of John Houseman. Based on the 18th Century classic, *The Beggar's Opera* by John Gay, *Beggar's Holiday* employs a cast of 35 and features Alfred Drake, Libby Holman and Avon Long. It is scheduled to open in New York the week of Dec. 2, after preliminary engagements in Buffalo and Cleveland.

## Urge U. S. Artists Snub Sacha Guitry

PARIS, Oct. 23 (UP).—The French National Union of Intellectuals, headed by Nobel Prize winner Frederic Joliot-Curie, tonight urged American artists to snub French actor-playwright Sacha Guitry when

he arrives in the United States.

A resolution adopted by the organization criticized French authorities for their failure to take action against Guitry as a collaborationist.

'Times' Critic Joins Protest  
Against Cultural Iron Curtain

By Samuel Sillen

The Department of Justice would like to disregard the protests levelled against its order that visiting Soviet artists must register as "foreign agents." In the face of these protests, Attorney General



Clark's silence is as boorish as his original action resulting in the enforced departure of a group of well-known artists who came to this country upon invitation.

The action, which threatens an iron curtain for American culture, was vigorously criticized by leading American musicians and other artists.

Last week, the Soviet Embassy expressed concern that "the attitude toward representatives of the Soviet people, which has been shown to the delegation, makes more difficult the establishment of cultural ties between us and the people of the United States."

Michael S. Vavilov, first secretary of the Embassy, told a press conference that the Justice Department directive for registration was couched "in strong language demanding that they register—or else." This demand was "compatible neither with the personal dignity of these outstanding people nor with the self-respect of the country which they represented."

The Justice Department's action sets a grave precedent that threatens the United States far more than the Soviet Union.

This is understood by Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, who last Sunday devoted a column deploring the incident and its implications. Mr. Downes writes:

"If this ruling, applied with special interpretation, as it would seem, to the Ukrainian artists, is made a precedent, it will unquestionably lower an iron curtain of non-cooperation and ill-will and have a generally stultifying effect upon every artistic activity of international significance in the world."

Mr. Downes points out: "Many musicians are visiting America at this time from foreign countries and as many or more American artists are being welcomed in foreign countries. Will the overseas Governments force them to register as United States agents or get out?"

"Norman Corwin recently visited Russia as a cultural ambassador, with material of American folk music to exchange for Russian music of the same kind. Yehudi Menuhin played and received an immense welcome there. The Russian Government, which appears sufficiently suspicious of American intentions, extended these artists unstinted welcome and cooperation."

Mr. Downes shares the misgivings of such outstanding musicians as Serge Koussevitzky, Aaron Copland, Howard Hanson, and Douglas Moore who protested to Tom Clark that "We cannot feel that any responsible citizen of this country can accept an action of this sort without deep inner misgivings as to its implications and the very serious connotations. The unprecedented subjection of these two Ukrainian artists to this

present indignity is a great danger to the full development of our future musical life—to that of the world, if we are to set an example."

There is also the question of special discrimination against Soviet artists. The *Times* critic points out that Myra Hess, the English pianist, gave a recital last week in Town Hall. He says: "It is not of record that she was required to register as a foreign agent, potentially of propaganda."

Moreover: "The Old Vic Company, in the dramatic field, came here from London recently on the invitation of Theatre, Incorporated. So far as we can ascertain,

there was no demand that the organization register singly or collectively as 'agents' of their Government."

Thus, the Department of Justice shows not only an anti-cultural attitude in general but an anti-Soviet attitude in particular. This combination is as inevitable among reactionaries here as it was in Germany.

Tom Clark remains silent. But he can be made to talk and forced to retreat if enough musicians, writers, artists join people like Serge Koussevitzky, Rockwell Kent, and Olin Downes in protesting this iron curtain threat to American cultural life.



Irwin Corey, "Blue Angel" comedian, will be featured in a variety concert program titled "Stars at Midnight" to be held at Town Hall this Saturday night, Oct. 26 at 11:15 p.m. Other artists appearing on the program are Muriel Rahn, Earl Robinson, Pete Johnson, Eddy Manson and Edith Allaire.

Juilliard Series  
Of Twenty Concerts

A series of 20 weekly concerts will be given in the Juilliard Concert Hall, it was announced today by William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music. The first concert will be held Friday evening, Oct. 25. Through a special arrangement with the Municipal Broadcasting System these concerts will be broadcast over WNYC and WNYC-FM beginning at 8:30.

## 35th Week

Open City, Italian anti-fascist film begins the 35th week of its record-breaking engagement at the World Theatre today.

## RKO NOW

**SHE YIELDS HER LIPS TO OTHER MEN'S KISSES!**  
DOROTHY  
**McGUIRE**  
**GUY MADISON**  
Robert Mitchell • Bill Williams  
**Till the End of Time**  
and 2 features  
FUN AND FROLIC! GAY MUSIC!  
**'QUEEN OF BURLESQUE'**  
EVELYN CARLETON  
ANKERS • YOUNG

**IT'S A SENSATIONAL MUSICAL!**  
JEANNE CORNEL LINDA  
CRAIN • WILDE • DARNELL  
WILLIAM WALTER CONSTANCE  
EYTHE "BRENNAN" BENNETT  
JEROME KERN'S  
**CENTENNIAL SUMMER**  
A KISS CAN LEAD THE WAY TO LOVE...  
OR LARGELY!  
**DEADLINE FOR MURDER**  
PAUL KELLY • KENT TAYLOR • SHEILA RYAN

**LAST 2 DAYS**  
RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURE  
ARTKINO presents  
**RUSSIA ON PARADE**  
IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR  
DOORS OPEN 8 & 10  
ALSO  
MOSCOW MUSIC HALL **STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 St.  
2 DAYS TO GO! Stalin Prize Film "The Turning Point" starts Saturday

PAUL ANNE CLAUDE  
MUNI • BAXTER • RAINS  
**"Angel On My Shoulder"**  
BRANDT'S GLOBE B'way & 46th St.

JEANNE CRAIN as  
**"MARGIE"**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor  
Plus on Stage—Frances Langford—Jon Hall  
Carl Ravazza—Harmonia Razzoli  
Extra AL BERNIE  
**ROXY** 7th Ave. & 50th St.

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**IRVING PLACE** 14 St. and Union Sq.  
Artkino's "NO GREATER LOVE"  
Priestley's "THEY CAME TO A CITY"

"OUTSTANDING!" "EXCELLENT!"  
—TIMES —POST  
9th RECORD MONTH  
**OPEN CITY**  
"A FILM CLASSIC!"—PM  
Lafayette—CL 5-7477  
WORLD 49th St. DOORS OPEN 10-11:30 P.M.

TRYING  
BERLIN'S  
**BLUE SKIES**  
with BING CROSBY  
FRED ASTAIRE  
JOAN CAULFIELD  
A Paramount Production  
**PARAMOUNT**  
DOOR PRICES • ADDITIONAL PRICES SUGGESTED

**ACADEMY** 125 E. 14  
Now Through Tuesday  
Dorothy McGuire • Guy Madison  
**"TILL THE END OF TIME"**  
Evelyn Ankers • Carleton Young  
**"QUEEN OF BURLESQUE"**

**JEFFERSON** 14 St. & 3rd Ave.  
**"THE BIG SLEEP"**  
& "BAMBOO BLONDE"

**LAST 4 WEEKS!**  
"A RICH AND REWARDING THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."—Barrow, N.Y. Trib.  
**DEEP ARE THE ROOTS**  
FULTON Thea., 46 St. W. of E'y. CI 6-6380  
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Sat. and Sun.  
Mail Orders Filled. No Monday Perfs.



# Landlords Copy Packers, Says OPA

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Seattle landlords who refused to rent vacant homes until rent control is abolished are following the lead of the meat packers, an OPA spokesman said today. He asserted the OPA had no power to stop the strike and predicted it would touch off a nationwide movement by real estate interests if public reaction is not quick and vigorous. Another official answered poverty claims of landlords by pointing out OPA is granting 20,000

increases monthly on 13 different grounds, such as increased costs in repairs, wages, coal and utilities.

It was conceded by OPA aides there is an insufficient staff to handle the rent problem. They said it was up to the tenants themselves to enforce provisions of the law and added that most of the nation's 65,000,000 renters are doing a good job in reporting violations to OPA offices.

## AWAIT NOV. 5?

Although the real estate lobby stepped up its campaign for decontrol this week, it was said the administration would do nothing to lift controls before the Nov. 5 elections because most people approve the ceilings and take comfort in the fact that "at least the government has kept rents down."

However, it was recalled that a week before meat controls cracked, the administration insisted the ceilings would not be lifted.

OPA is going ahead with plans

to put an additional 100 areas under rent control on Nov. 1, it was learned, and is prevented from acting in other areas because of a curtailed investigation staff. Most of the new areas are college towns, which have swelled with veteran enrollments, and locations of new plants.

## REALTORS' PLEA

Meanwhile the National Association of Real Estate Boards is pouring on the pressure for a 15 percent rent increase as a prelude to decontrol.

The association says higher rents would force tenants to give up spacious quarters to persons willing to pay more. According to these claims, many persons now are living in larger apartments than they need. If rents were raised they would be forced to move.

Where they would find other quarters, the association is unable to say.

# State Dep't to Broadcast Blast At Bulgaria on Eve of Election

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The State Department announced today that the U. S. will broadcast to Bulgaria over the powerful Voice of America radio station its sharp criticism of the Bulgarian government. The broadcasts, in Bulgarian, will air contents of a letter from Secretary of State

Byrnes to President Kimon Georgiev of the Bulgarian Council of Ministers in which Byrnes by implication charged the Oct. 27 Bulgarian elections will not be free and untrammelled.

A Bulgarian sitting by his radio may not agree with the serious charges leveled at his government by the State Department, but he will be forced to the conclusion that the powerful United States Government does not approve of the Bulgarian Government.

It is obvious this unprecedented

action, coming so close to the elections, will influence the outcome. The broadcasts will be interpreted throughout Europe as American interference in the internal affairs of Bulgaria.

The State Department justifies its action by charging, on the basis of a report from Maynard Barnes, U. S. political representative in Sofia, that the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry instructed the press of the country not to publish the correspondence which the U. S. mission in Sofia had released to the press. Barnes charged the Foreign Ministry acted on orders from the Soviet representative.

The Voice of America station operates from New York via London and Algiers relays.

The Algerian station used to relay Voice of America is an unsettled issue between France and the U. S. French public opinion has been represented as resenting the continued operations of the American station on French soil without agreement with the Paris Government. In response to this pressure, the U. S. recently undertook negotiations with Paris seeking permission to continue broadcasting from Algiers, but no agreement has yet been reached.

The use of the Algerian station in the American war of nerves against Bulgaria and perhaps against other European governments later on, will not meet approval among French workers, and strong opposition to the pending Franco-American agreement may result.

# ACA Delays Strike, City Enters Case

Western Union workers, members of the CIO American Communications Association, yesterday voted to accept proposals of Deputy Mayor Thomas L. J. Corcoran to postpone strike action for one week and to submit issues to a special committee.

ACA president Joseph Selly declared "the union welcomes the intervention of the city in this dispute. We believe the dispute can be settled without recourse to strike and we are happy to submit our case on the merits and to permit the people of the City of New York to act on the jury."

The union is demanding the company put into immediate effect a government fact-finding board award, giving 16½ cents an hour wage raise to non-messengers and 10 cents to messengers, retroactive to June 2.

Acceptance of Corcoran's offer involves extension of the old contract, which expired last night, for one week.

The ACA has also raised demands for the new contract, calling for a 30 cents an hour raise and the 40-hour week.



YUGOSLAV RECONSTRUCTION: Workers of Yugoslavia rebuilding a railroad as part of the reconstruction of their country laid waste by the Nazi invader. Here in New York the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief will hold a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. to honor Sava N. Kasanovich, new Yugoslav ambassador to the U.S.

# It Happened at an Election Rally

A young soldier pushed through yesterday's noonday crowd at 39th St. and 7th Ave. to where the speaker, a woman, was discussing the issues of the election campaign.

The speaker, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, had just concluded an appeal for the Communist candidates. The garment workers, who knew her well as one who stood beside them in all their great struggles, had given her a warm reception.

Many crowded around the speaker pledging votes for the candidates.

Then came the soldier. He appeared disturbed.

"You know, I'm only 20 years old, Miss Flynn," he said, "and I can't vote this year. But I'm sure with you. And when I cast my first vote next year it will be a Communist vote."

Literature bearing the names of the candidates—Benjamin J. Davis, for attorney general, and Robert Thompson, for comptroller—was in the hands of every garment worker as far as the eye could see.

## Want Gov't Seizure

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (UP).—A union spokesman said last night the striking pilots of Transcontinental and Western Air would have nothing to lose by government seizure of the air lines.

## 10 Die in Fire

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., Oct. 23.—Fire raced through a one-story cottage here early today taking the lives of a mother, eight of her children and a six-month-old granddaughter.

# WHITE MISSISSIPPI JURY FREES 5 IN DEATH OF NEGRO

LEXINGTON, Miss., Oct. 23.—

Five white men accused of manslaughter in the flogging death of a Negro tenant farmer were freed yesterday—two by directed verdicts. The three others were found innocent by an all-white Holmes County Circuit Court jury after 10 minutes.

The men had been charged with fatally whipping Leon McAtee, 35, over the theft of a saddle. Two other men later confessed the theft. They admitted whipping him, but "not enough to cause death."

HAZLEHURST, Miss., Oct. 23.—Sheriff R. L. Miller said today that three men, including a justice of the peace, would be brought into court here Oct. 30 on charges of kidnaping two Negro brothers last

Sunday.

Involved are Justice of the Peace J. B. Bell and Private Detective Dan Goodlin, both of Jackson, Miss., and J. N. Griffith, a Copiah County merchant.

Miller said the trio took Dude and Sammy Williams from their home in Copiah County and transported them to Lincoln County at gunpoint. He said in Brookhaven, Sammy Williams was charged with attempted burglary at Griffith's home.

"Those men from another county took action on suspicion without notifying my office," Miller said. "And I have charged Bell also with beating Sammy Williams. I have been unable to find any evidence that supports the charge of burglary."

## TO DEFEAT REACTION:

# Vote Communist, Then Vote Labor, Row C